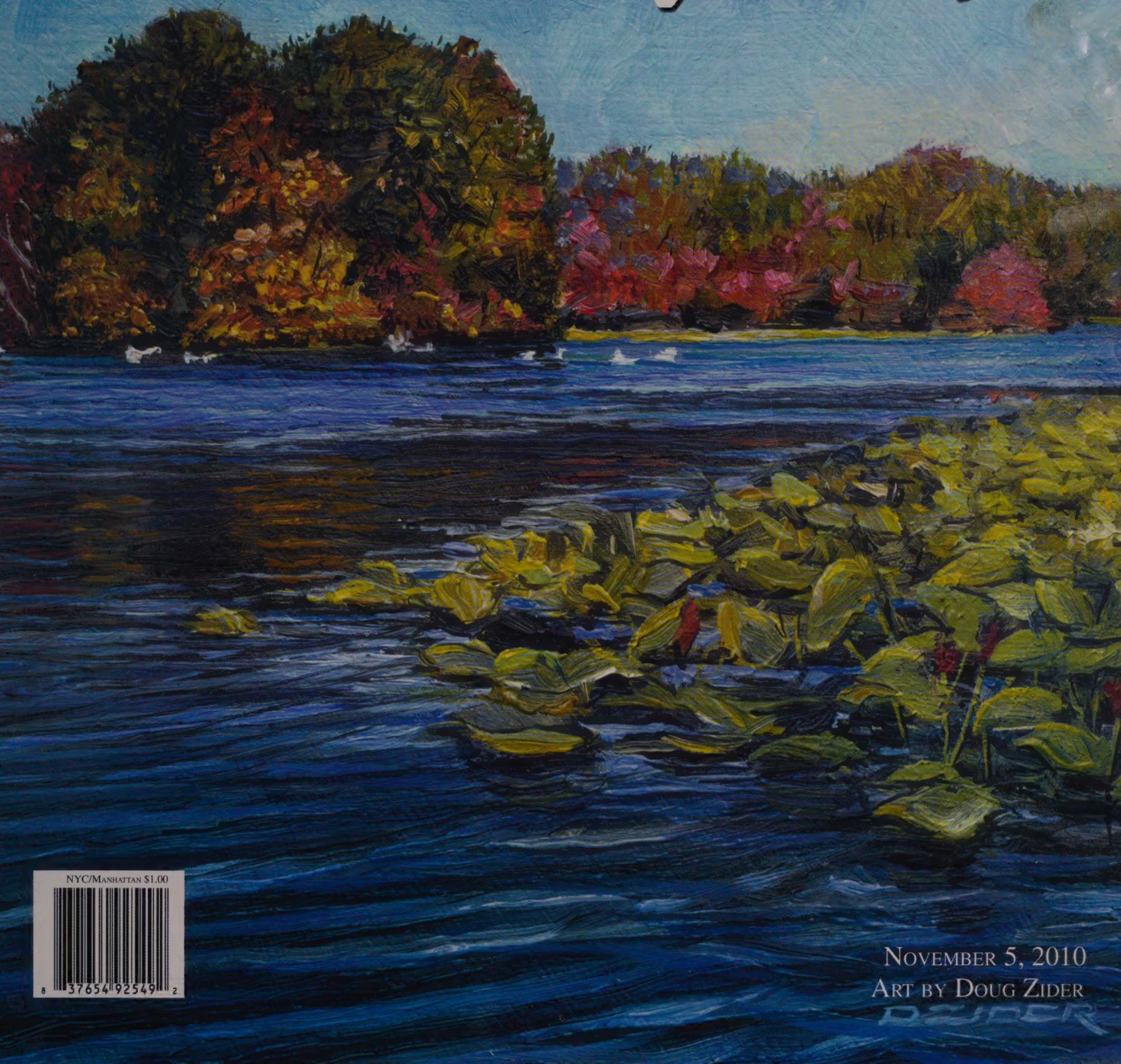


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**16 Acorn Pl. • \$3,495,000**

Gracious custom villa privately situated on a Bell Estate cul-de-sac. The finest building materials are used throughout to create this unique 7,000 sq. ft. home including mahogany doors and windows. Excl. F#55403 | Web#H0155403.

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Sat. 11/6 • 11AM-1PM

**35 Meeting House Ln. • \$2,995,000**

Traditional home built in 1914. All the original period details remain throughout this 5 BR/5BA home with 1 BR guest cottage and pool. F#250653 | Web#H45921.

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Sat. 11/6 • 11AM-1PM

**3 Angiedon Ct. • \$1,695,000**

Surrounded by 11 acres of reserve, custom-built post modern. The private full acre, nestled on a cul-de-sac can assure complete peace in this wooded environment. Dir: From N Main St, turn left at Cedar St and make a slight right at Hands Creek Rd. Continue on for 3 miles, then turn left at Ely Brook Rd, then straight onto Alewife Brook Rd. Right at N Woods Ln, 2nd right onto Angiedon Ct. Excl. F#61651 | Web#H55628.

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Sat. 11/6 • 1:30-3:30PM

**117 Pantigo Rd. • \$1,595,000**

Completely renovated 19th century home. 4 BRs, 3 BAs and a gourmet kitchen and farm views off the mahogany deck. Room for pool. Excl. F#250831 | Web#H44347.

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Sat. 11/6 • 11:30AM-12:30PM

**89 Spring Close Hwy. • \$1,530,000**

Fabulous 3,000 sq. ft. open and airy traditional home in pristine condition situated on a landscaped acre with a heated gunite pool. Wisteria covered trellis from the kitchen and master suite. Excl. F#67771 | Web#H18927.

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Sat. 11/6 • 2-3:30PM

**149 Norfolk Dr. • \$1,299,000**

Mediterranean-inspired luxury home of almost 4,000 sq. ft. in one of East Hampton's most popular waterfront communities is truly one of a kind. 4 BRs, 5 BAs. Excl. F#62692 | Web#H53705.

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Sat. 11/6 • 11AM-1PM

**6 Semaphore • \$999,999**

Wonderful 4 BR 3.5 BA contemporary with a 2-car garage. The house has an open floor plan and amazing pool with 3,000 sq. ft. of decking. Excl. F#67563 | Web#H32718.

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Sat. 11/6 • 2-3:15PM

**16 Copeces Ln. • \$995,000**

Fabulous Waterviews! Opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre rolling terrain lot with 4 BR house in beautiful Three Mile Harbor. Dir: Mtk Hwy to North Main St. bare left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. F#68334 | Web#H14429.

Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

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Sat. 11/6 • 11:30AM-1PM

**60 Woodruff Ln. • \$1,495,000**

Elegant post modern located at the end of a cul-de-sac. It is close to town and offers 2 ensuite masters, 2 guest rooms and 2 additional full BAs. Excl. F#73228 | Web#H45572.

Yvonne Velasquez 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/6 • 12-1:30PM

**116 Beckys Path • \$1,199,000**

4BR, 3 BA contemporary. Relaxing pool, tennis court, and fireplace. 2-car garage, basement. See this lovely place for real comforts. Excl. F#244113 | Web#H17830.

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Sat. 11/6 • 12-1:30PM

**126 Hildreth Ln. • \$899,000**

Unique opportunity to own a home in the village, south-of-the-highway. Property has a renovated 1920's cottage with 2BR, 1BA, LR, DR, and room for pool. Excl. F#66086.

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## EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/6 • 2-4PM

**3 Old Hollow Ln. • \$1,850,000**

Custom-built home on 2 acres in tranquil Northwest Woods. This house has cedar shake exterior and is just a short distance away from community tennis. Inside, there are 6 BRs, 4.5 BAs. Dir: Hands creek to Ely Brook, left onto Old Hollow. Excl. F#44674 | Web#H0144674.

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Sat. 11/6 • 11AM-12PM

**35B Accabonac Rd. • \$710,000**

AIA award-winning Bauhaus-style modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light-filled in a private setting. This 3 BR home has a main floor master, a newly installed Calciucine Italian kit, and a double height LR with a wall of glass doors. Central air, central vac and heated pool. Detached studio with roof deck. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.

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Sun. 11/7 • 11AM-1PM

**120 Montauk Blvd. • \$670,000**

3BR, 2BA home with master suite, open floor plan and renovated kitchen with breakfast bar. The spacious and bright living room features a fireplace and pool, hot tub and outdoor shower. Excl. F#73307 | Web#H24482.

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Sat. 11/6 • 11AM-1:30PM

**9 Summit Ave. • \$620,000**

Lovely and well kept traditional built in 2001. The first floor offers a charming eat-in kitchen, a cozy living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining area and half BA. Dir: North from Village on Springs Fireplace Rd. Excl. F#70444 | Web#H29259.

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Sat. 11/6 • 11AM-1:30PM

**31 Accabonac • \$599,999**

Charming, sunny, turn-key cottage located in the Village. Formal walled garden, perennials and specimen trees. Close to everything the Village has to offer. Move-in ready. Many custom details. Excl. F#72447 | Web#H40036.

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## HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 11/6 • 12:30-3PM

**9 Duckwood Ln. • \$2,875,000**

Tucked away in a natural setting, 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs, open floor plan w/kitchen/dining living room with fireplace wrap around deck. Dir: Squirtown Rd. will turn into Red Creek Rd., right on Duckwood Ln. Excl. F#73825 | Web#H43220.

Codi Garcezt 516.381.1031

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Sun. 11/7 • 12:30-3PM

**12 Last Ln. • \$1,795,000**

With amazing open access to Shinnecock Bay. This home offers 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, living room with stone fireplace, kitchen with easy access to 4 season sunroom great for dining. Dir: Rampasture Rd. to Hampton Harbor Rd., left then right towards Bay, left at Last Ln. Excl. F#72156 | Web#H22300.

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Sun. 11/7 • 1-3PM

**24 The Trail • \$525,000**

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Sat. 11/6 • 12:30-1:30PM

**1246 Sagg Rd. • \$1,295,000**

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Sat. 11/6 • 2-3PM

**29 Morris Cove Ln. • \$3,250,000**

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Sat. 11/6 • 2-4PM

**65 Fourteen Hills Ct. • \$2,750,000**

Privately situated on over three acres, with beautiful waterviews across Great Peconic Bay to the North Fork and even Connecticut. Excl. F#249594 | Web#H51783.

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Sun. 11/7 • 12-1PM

**15 North Harbor Dr. • \$2,295,000**

Why spend \$20 Million when you can own amazing waterfront for \$2.5 Million? Dramatic, expandable, 4 BR house with full-sized pool. oversized, serene backyard and neighborhood beach. Dir: Sag Harbor bridge to Fresh Pond Rd., right on Harbor Dr. F#250271 | Web#H23459.

Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

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Sun. 11/7 • 3-4PM

**26 South Harbor Dr. • \$1,994,500**

WATERFRONT with incomparable views! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the community of Bay Haven. An open floor plan, elegantly designed to accentuate the magnificent open water views, has 4 BRs and 3 BAs. Upstairs deck takes advantage of the panoramic views. Dock, mooring rights, and community tennis. Excl. F#73861 | Web#H44456.

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Sat. 11/6 • 1-3PM

**3 English Garden Ln. • \$995,000**

TURN KEY! Nestled on a private acre, with a heated pool & hot tub, and ample deck space, this stunning home boasts 3+ BRs, 2.5 BAs, den, a double sided fireplace enhancing the 2-story living and dining areas and an eat-in kitchen. Excl. F#249789 | Web#H19168.

Lemonia Koutsouyannis 917.287.4339

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

## SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/6 & Sun. 11/7 • 3-4PM

**660 Montauk Hwy. • \$4,900,000**

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Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

## WAINTSCOTT

Sat. 11/6 • 1-2:30PM

**5 Clyden Rd. • \$1,795,000**

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## WATER MILL

Sat. 11/6 • 11AM-1PM

**49 Old Country Rd. • \$599,000**

Quaint house built in the 1700's. 2BRs, 2BAs, private location but minutes to the Village. Has a small barn and 1-car garage. Room for pool. Estate Sale. Excl. F#73257 | Web#H51434.

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## SUNDAY

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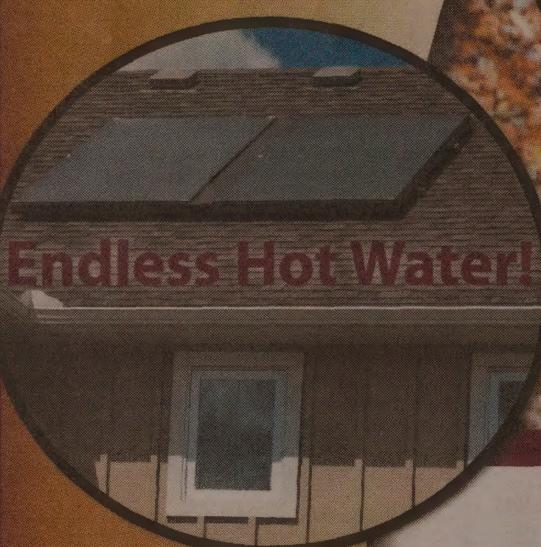
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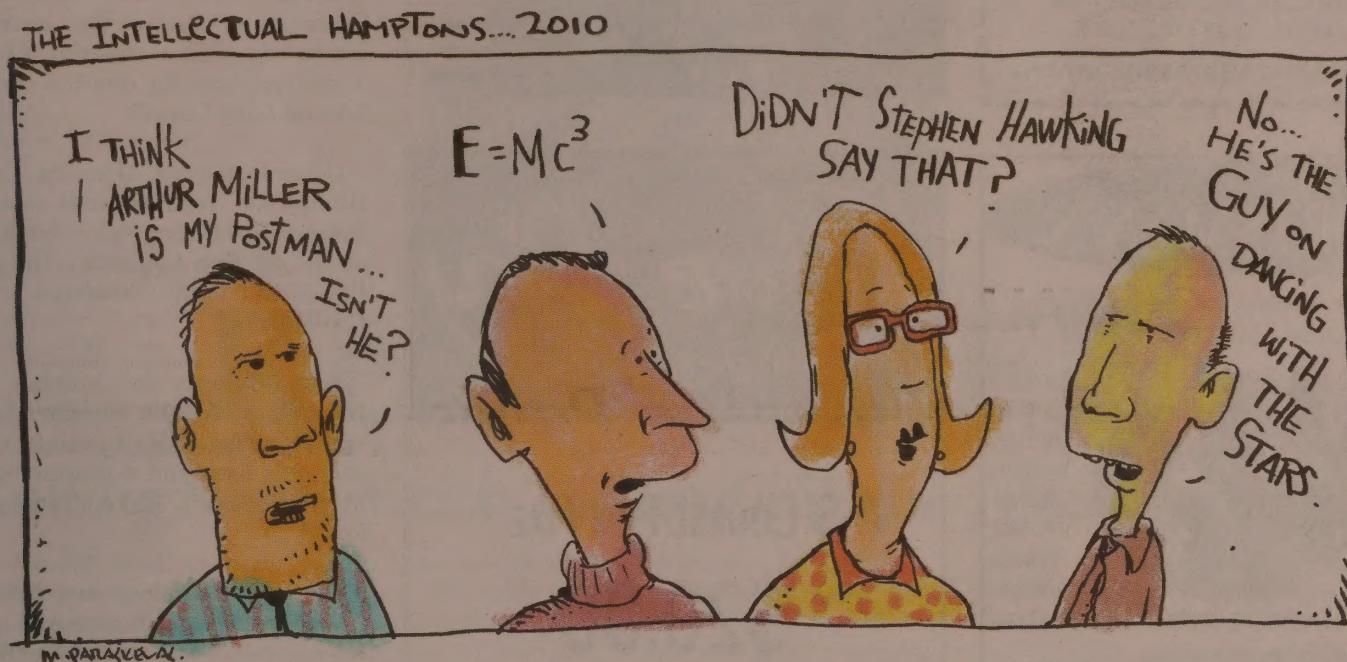
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# Kidnap Stephen Hawking

## The Solution to the Dearth of Intellectuals on East End

By Dan Rattiner

With the virtual collapse of Stony Brook Southampton College, I think it a good idea to do some soul searching about where this community is headed. Is it just destined to continue to grow as a boldfaced name-dropping, glittering resort for the rich and famous? Is the intellectual side of the Hamptons to continue to decline down into dumbness?

Is there no further room for a Hamptons intelligentsia that is rich with knowledge about the arts and sciences?

It certainly did have an intelligentsia rich in the arts and sciences. Albert Einstein summered in Southold. The Brookhaven National Lab built the atom-smashing cyclotron, the wonder of its age here. Grumman designed and produced the

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**Has the whole place just dumbed down and gone to hell? Are we just about Paris Hilton and Madonna?**

moon lander for the first astronauts here. John Steinbeck lived here. So did Jackson Pollock and Betty Friedan, intellectuals all. On a feet-on-the-ground level, Long Island University opened a college campus in Southampton. An NPR public radio station followed. In Bridgehampton, the artist and literary bar Bobby Van's opened. In Montauk, there was the New York Ocean Science Lab.

Almost all of this is now gone. Grumman has merged with Northrop and moved to California. The New York Ocean Science Lab closed. Pollock, Friedan, Steinbeck and Einstein have passed away. And the Brookhaven National Lab struggles along, mostly now as an outpost waiting for a phone call from CERN in Switzerland, where the new atom smasher there makes the old one

at Brookhaven look like a Model T Ford. Bobby Van's moved across the street and is now a fine restaurant with some pictures of the bygone days on the walls. The radio station, threatened with shut down this year, just barely survived in a last-minute rescue and will continue on. And the college is all locked up except for two buildings.

Has the whole place just dumbed down and gone to hell? Are we all now just about Paris Hilton and Madonna and Lindsay Lohan's father?

I say that as our local leaders continue to think about the now mothballed campus in Southampton and how to bring it back to life, I think that what has to come first is an effort to repopulate the place with the present day deep thinkers who today gravitate toward Palo Alto, Berkeley, Boston, Cambridge and Princeton.

When was the last time you walked into the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton and watched as two professors wrote contradicting mathematical formulas on paper napkins and then elevated the confrontation into a shouting match and

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons regular **Lady Gaga** will be the subject of a new course offered at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Mathieu Deflem, a sociology professor, will teach a course titled "Lady Gaga and the Sociology of Fame." The course description reads, "The central objective is to unravel some of the sociologically relevant dimensions of the fame of Lady Gaga."

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Congratulations, **Jessica Capshaw**! The Hamptons regular—and stepdaughter of **Steven Spielberg**—gave birth to a baby girl on Oct. 20. **Eve Augusta** is the second child for Capshaw and husband **Christopher Gavigan**.

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Just in time for holiday baking, East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** has released an app featuring video tutorials, cooking timers, shopping lists, and a glossary of baking tools. **Martha Stewart Makes Cookies** can be yours for \$8.

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Hamptons resident and *Sports Illustrated* model **Bridget Hall** appeared in court in East Hampton last week to fight a DWI charge from Aug. 29. Hall's lawyer reportedly wants charges dropped in exchange for her talking to kids about drinking and driving.

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Bridgehampton's **Madonna** announced last week that she's partnering with 24-Hour Fitness for her latest project: Hard Candy gyms. The first location opens in Mexico City this month and 10 more will follow around the world.

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Southampton resident **Rachael Ray** is out to break records. Her daytime talk show was the first to use 3-D technology for its Halloween episode last week, and on Nov. 15, she'll host what's being called the world's largest cooking demonstration. She has reached out to the *Guinness Book of World Records* for potential inclusion.

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**Sandy Gallin**, a talent agent who's worked with **Michael Jackson** and **Mariah Carey**, has lowered the price of his waterfront Bridgehampton home from \$32 million to \$20 million. Gallin bought the 14.6-acre property for \$6 million in 2001.

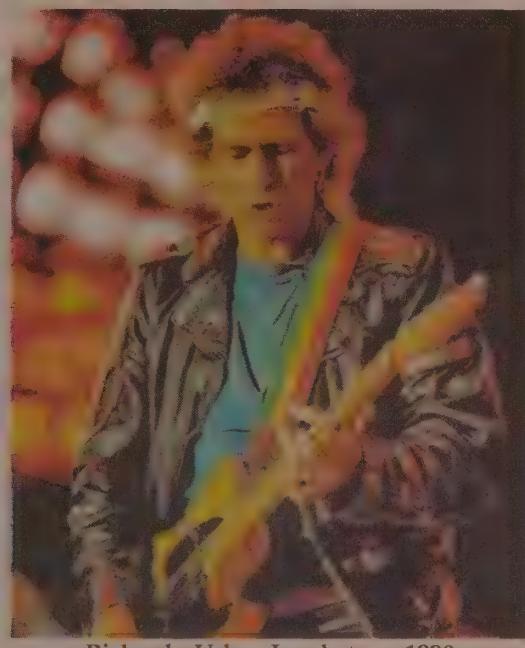
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In other real estate news, the Further Lane home that once belonged to the late **James Brady** has hit the market for \$4.9 million. Among Brady's many accomplishments are several bestsellers—including *Further Lane*, published in 1997.

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**Joe Lauro's Legends of Rock Series** screening at Bay Street Theater last Friday was completely sold out and the audience included

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Richards, Urban Jungle tour, 1990

# Keith's LIFE

## Did Rolling Stone Keith Richards Write About my Mother?

*By Dan Rattiner*

A big fuss is being made about the autobiography of Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones that has come out this week. It is called *Life* and it was expected to confirm the popular legend that he spent most of his time consuming vast quantities of drugs, smokes and alcohol to no appreciable permanent effect, such was the unbelievable strength of his constitution.

Instead, the book shows him as a pretty ordinary man, with the usual hopes and jealousies and amazements about what he accomplished and what he didn't accomplish in his life. He was, it turns out, much like anyone else. Except he was a Rolling Stone.

Well, I knew that, I thought when I read

about it. Or at least my mother knew that.

My mother, as incredible as it sounds, was actually a friend of Keith Richards. And she told me at the time much the same thing that Richards tells in his tell-all.

First, here's a little bit about my mother. She was a first generation American, her Jewish mother and father were born in a shtetl in Lithuania and emigrated to New York City around 1905. She was the valedictorian of Brooklyn Law School in 1936 at a time when very few women even went to law school, and then in 1939, along with my father, moved to the leafy suburb of Millburn, New Jersey where, after my birth, she became a housewife. My sister and I were raised in that town, I was

the first bar mitzvah boy in the new temple in Millburn, and three years later, my dad had us pull up stakes and move to Montauk where he had bought a drugstore, White's Montauk Pharmacy. This was in 1956.

My mother spent many of her adult years either helping my dad in the store, raising me and my sister or, quite often, perhaps three times a week, playing a round of golf at the Montauk Downs. After dad retired, they spent winters in Pompano Beach, Florida.

I mention all this because it seems so unlikely that she would have ever become friends with somebody like Keith Richards. But she did. She

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## WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO OBAMA & CO.?

*By Dan Rattiner*

Well, the election is over, the Republicans are cheering and the Democrats are wondering what hit them. Here is the answer.

Obama has spent the last two years re-arranging the priorities of how this country spends the vast sums of tax money it collects. He was elected on that promise. And, being a Harvard man and no slouch, he delivered. He will be considered, for that, one of the greatest Presidents of our time.

While he was doing it, however, the money dried up.

It is a good thing to vote to take from the rich and give to the poor when you've got the money. It is another, however, when the money ain't there no more. How would you feel if your spouse gave the weekly money set aside for groceries to the poor when you're living hand to mouth? You'd file for divorce. And so that is what happened.

End of story.

Here's a deeper way of looking at this. I think it is three strikes and you're out.

The first pitch was a fastball. The entire foundation of the economy had collapsed. A huge percentage of the national treasury had to be diverted to shore it up. Obama, acting on legislation passed during the last week of the Bush Administration, did that. Problem solved. Wall Street saved.

Next came what appeared to be a fastball, but was in fact a curve. Action would have to be spent to restore regulation to Wall Street and get Wall Street lending money to Main Street again.

To do this, Obama would need the cooperation of the Republicans. However Obama had alienated the Republicans by ramming down their throats the matter of giving to the poor what had once been given to the rich. The two sides were not even talking to one another. Obama was only able to get tepid laws passed. And they were not enough to get Wall Street lending again.

A year into his Presidency came the screwball. That's when the safety net ran out and the public discovered that the spouse had not only spent the grocery money but it was not coming back

anytime soon. Indeed, Wall Street never bailed out Main Street. They just kept the money, but it wasn't coming back any time soon. The rich got richer. And 20 million people were heading toward losing their homes. Three strikes and you're out.

So what has Obama done wrong? Absolutely nothing in my opinion. He's the greatest President in modern times. But he's been hit by a brick from the side.

For 20 years, America has been living way beyond its means. It was done by artificial means. The country should have become a lesser power in the world. But it wasn't. During those 20 years, the government allowed Wall Street to become a bag of tricks, it allowed mortgages to be given to people without jobs, it let health care spin out of control, it deficit spent, it gave money away, it went nuts. Then, as it happened, during the last 30 days of the Bush administration, the bottom fell out, just as Obama began giving the grocery money to the poor.

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## Kidnap

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hard pushing and shoving? Not in this generation.

Only with this bedrock of deep thinkers strolling absentmindedly around the community is this place going to be able to restore the college to the greatness that, for a brief moment, it seemed poised to achieve. If we do that, soon thereafter, other intellectuals will follow, and after them the institutions to embrace them. Perhaps we will have a Channel 13 or a symphony orchestra. Perhaps the Roughrider Landing Resort in Montauk could be torn down and the New York Ocean Science Lab be rebuilt in its place. Who knows?

What I propose is that we make a serious effort to lure brilliant minds to this community. It will not be easy. People are going to have to relocate.

They are going to need stipends and salaries, not to mention health care insurance, tenure and expense accounts. Is this community full of Medicis who could afford to provide this? Does a duck quack? Is the sky blue?

My belief is that if we can lure, say, a Top 10 group of intellectuals to this place, the rest will follow, and to that end I have made a list of all the people who have won Nobel Prizes in 2009 and 2010. I am talking about Venkatraman Ramakrishnan of Tamil Nadu, India, who won the 2009 Nobel Prize for Chemistry for studies, along with Thomas A. Steitz and Ada E. Yonath, by making great advances in the structure and function of the ribosome.

I am talking about Charles K. Kao of China, who, along with Willard S. Boyle and George E.

Smith, was awarded the 2009 Nobel Prize for Physics for the invention of an imaging semiconductor circuit—the CCD sensor.

I am talking about Elizabeth H. Blackburn of Australia, who together with Carol W. Greider and Jack W. Szostak won the 2009 Nobel Prize for Medicine for the discovery of how chromosomes are protected by telomeres and the enzyme telomerase.

And I am talking about Konstantin Novoselov of Russia, who along with Andre Geim won the 2010 Nobel Prize in Physics for groundbreaking experiments regarding the two dimensional material graphene.

I think we also have to target Ei-ichi Negishi and Akira Suzuki of Japan whose work along with Richard F. Heck won them the Nobel Prize for Chemistry for palladium-catalyzed cross couplings in organic synthesis in 2010.

All these people are from foreign lands. And we all know that people from foreign lands are just aching and yearning to come to America. We can help them. With our historic windmills, bays, beaches, fishing villages and colonial downtowns, together with buckets of the Almighty Dollar, it should seem to be a no-brainer to be able to lure these people to work and play here and then produce groundbreaking papers.

But perhaps, something more is needed. A starter intellectual. I am thinking of the most famous intellectual in the world today, his star having risen to the top with the passing of Jacque Cousteau and Bobby Fisher. And I am referring of course to Stephen Hawking, the great mathematician who currently makes his residence in England, another foreign place where the people yearn.

I do not pretend to believe that with no other intellectual here in the Hamptons of his caliber that he will be easily persuaded to leave his beloved Oxford. We will need to kidnap him.

Therefore, in addition to the funds that we will need to raise for the intellectual outreach foundation (IOF I call it) to lure people here, I believe we will also need a group of commandos, who will need to be trained in secret at a separate facility, perhaps adjacent to the 106th U.S. Air Force Rescue Group, which trains and operates out of the Gabreski Airport in Westhampton. The Rescue Group would provide a good cover for any proposed training facility.

He will not be hard to catch. We all know what he looks like. And we all know where he is. After we get him, we will set him up out here somewhere in a secure setting—what does he care as long as there is chalk and a blackboard—and then tell the others. Stephen Hawking has moved to the Hamptons. After that, the starter group will come pouring in and, after that, all good things will follow.

My suggestion for the secure place for Stephen Hawking would be the soon to be abandoned Animal Disease Center on Plum Island. Did you know it is being abandoned? It's been there for almost 60 years with more than 30 white-coated scientists slaving and studying various animal diseases with a goal to cure those afflicted.

Another intellectual outpost, going, going, and soon to be gone. I consider Stephen Hawking to be a high priority.

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# A Problem

## Jaguars in Belize and the Water Pollution in Water Mill

By Dan Rattiner

Fifty years ago, when my parents moved the family out here, all the ponds, harbors, lakes, inlets and rivers in the Hamptons were pristine and pure. When it rained, the runoff from the fresh rainwater was good for the farmland, the fields, pastures and lawns and ultimately all the living things that reside in the waters that embrace this place.

Last week, 50 years later, the town of East Hampton announced the results of a study done to have that be the situation again. The project would cost at least \$6 million, which is money the town does not have right now. At least now we know what it's going to cost.

The plan, I believe, involves creating deep wells where roads end adjacent to bodies of water. The rain comes sliding down these roads and rushes into the pond or lake or river. And it is not what it used to be. It is full of crap. And something has to be done about it. If they build these deep wells, the water will go down into the wells, then leach through the earth and get rid of its crap and become pure underground, before

making its way into the water.

In a way these wells will only be creating cleaner water while creating dirtier land. The crap, which is on the land when it rains, will now stay on the land instead of, as in the recent past—be washed out into the sea so those poor creatures in the sea can get the full effect of our mess.

Of course, none of this would be happening if all the changes in the last 50 years had not taken place. The population out here has doubled in that time. The summer visitor population has tripled. And with this increase has come all the waste and effluvia of modern society—from candy wrappers to crankcase oil to helium party balloons to Coke cans to farm chemicals to landscaping chemicals. Of course everyone will say you can't turn back the clock.

Oh yes, say I that is true in terms of the numbers of people residing and coming out here. But it is not true of the behavior that these people exhibit. We've known we're fouling our nest for about 30 years now. But we've essentially done nothing of any consequence about it. Those in the

western world are mostly interested in the short term. As long as there are workarounds—chlorine now to get potable drinking water for example—we really don't pay much attention to all this.

Who should pay for this latest \$6 million workaround? I think a further study should be made. It won't cost much. I think the town should take samples of the runoff that is coming down the roads and into the water. They should analyze these samples and, after finding the average percentages of each culprit, assign that part of the cost to those who create those things. The largest culprits, I believe, will be the auto industry, the landscaping industry, and to a lesser degree the farming industry and the golf course industry. I think landscaping is particularly blatant.

Truth is that our Hamptons have become exceedingly beautiful in recent years. Who hasn't marveled at the fabulous trees, bushes, flowers and lawns that appear every summer, bringing to those who would pay for them, and those invit-

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## EVERYBODY'S ANGRY AT EVERYBODY

By David Lion Rattiner

It seems that there's a lot to be unhappy about these days. It certainly doesn't matter that the stock market has stabilized or that we're living in a safe area that's considered one of the most beautiful places on planet earth.

We're mad. Very mad.

This story is not exaggerated in any way. I was on a luxury bus coming back from New York City when it was announced that Sag Harbor was going to be the next stop. This made a woman on the bus, for lack of a better phrase, go crazy. When the announcement came that Sag Harbor was the next stop, the woman yelled at him, "It doesn't say on the

schedule it's the next stop!"

"But it is Ma'am."

"It doesn't say it on the @#\$@23\$ing schedule you @\$\$@#!"

Nobody said anything, we just let this lady get loud and angry, and that seems to be what's okay to do these days. The bus attendant, probably all of 25 years old, was amazed by her rudeness, as was everybody else, but she didn't seem to think there was anything wrong with it.

There is a culture of anger, and apparently, we out here in the Hamptons have loads to be angry about. Our anger is all in the name of the greater good...right?

To start things off, the loudest mouths and

the angriest people are being taken seriously about a leaf program in East Hampton shutting down. One woman at the town meeting on the issue got so red in the face it looked like she was about to explode. How dare they take our leaf rights away to deal with the town budget crisis that is not only affecting the entire town, but the entire country? HOW DARE THEY!

The saga of the leaf pickup will lead to people actually having to rake and remove their own leaves, or even worse, pay the neighborhood kid down the street to do it.

Then of course we need to be extremely angry at every single politician who is cur-

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## Angry

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rently elected because our home prices have not doubled in value recently. Whoever is in MUST GO OUT, I'm mad! I'm as angry as they get. I can't live like this anymore. Being born into one of the greatest societies on earth only made me more angry.

And where do I start with the 7-Eleven that just opened up in Montauk? I'm actually afraid to write about it now as some people in Montauk have become so militantly angry about the 7-Eleven I'm surprised that no one has taken up arms yet. HOW DARE THEY put a 24 hour convenience store in a village that so obviously needs it? HOW DARE THEY! I'm so angry, I must make myself heard wherever I go.

And don't even get me started on illegal immigrants. Obviously, we cannot reach out

to them in any way. There is no way that I'm going to offer up a jacket for the cold winter weather coming, this is America, I'm angry and it makes me feel good and I'm bonding with other angry people! Isn't this such fun?

And we're mad that it's cold outside. HOW DARE they make it this cold outside! It's THEIR fault.

Even the Homework Club in East Hampton is under attack, and to be honest, this writer genuinely can't believe that the East Hampton Town Board is shutting down a program that gets kids to do their homework after school, but a calm disagreement just isn't exciting anymore. Instead, let's get so angry about it, let's send an 11-year old boy into the justice building to plead the case.

We must also become angry in

Southampton. After all, there has been fighting among some of the kids who go to school there, and in the history of the school, fighting has never happened between kids. This is a first. At a meeting about the issue two weeks ago, the school principal became so stressed out that he actually collapsed and passed out, the paramedics had to be called and he had to be taken to the hospital. This was right after several of the parents in the room were yelling at him and a picture of an angry parent ran on the pages of the local newspaper.

**ANGER! ANGER! ANGER!**

Let's keep it angry, folks. It seems to be doing us all a whole lot of good, from our little villages on the East End, to the halls of Congress in Washington.

## Jaguars

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ed to see them, color and spectacle that is beyond measure, with such material imported from Japan, India, the South Pacific, Central America, Europe, Africa and everywhere else. The Hamptons is a spectacle of goodness everywhere. Who would want it any other way? Well perhaps the fish is who, the other sea life, and the creatures who live underground.

So get these percentages, divide it up, and by taxation bring to bear the cost of the cleanup to those who cause it. That's my view.

In a related matter, I read today that a resi-

dent of Belize was attacked and killed by a jaguar, which is, as of this writing, still at large.

I was in Belize about four years ago. The country is proud of its jaguars. There is even a national park where you go to visit them, and, of course, stay in the busses. Actually you no longer stay in the busses. Truth is that after 100 years of observing these magnificent creatures, there simply are no more. They went extinct. I visited the Belize Jaguar Reserve. We went in on foot. No jaguars. Lots of other things, but no jaguars.

This jaguar? After 20 years of having no more

jaguars, the government decided to buy a jaguar from somewhere else and keep him confined as an exhibit so people could see what the place must have looked like before the jaguars went extinct. Well, the jaguar, excitable after being captured, broke free from his cage during the night and disappeared into the jungle. The next day, he emerged and killed somebody, possibly feasted on him, then returned into the jungle. He remains at large.

When the authorities find him, of course, they will shoot him.



# Afghan Businesswoman at North Fork Chips

By Carol Galanty

In a country in the midst of wartime, it's hard to imagine that young entrepreneurs are concerned about ice cream shops and potato chips. It's harder to imagine that they could end up in the Hamptons to learn trade secrets. But that's just what happened, at The Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, Mecox Bay Dairy in Sagaponack and North Fork Chips in Cutchogue where two young Afghans learned how to improve their businesses.

Sora Stoda, 21, and Ahmad Khalid, 26, came to the Hamptons thanks to the Fast Runner Development Program of BPeace, a non-profit organization that assists entrepreneurs in conflict-affected areas to establish and expand their businesses, thus creating employment and improving the lives of hundreds of people. Founder Toni Maloney firmly believes that "more jobs means less violence."

Khalid, who owns an ice cream shop in Afghanistan, spent a day with Gus Laggis and his son-in-law Mauricio at The Candy Kitchen this week, learning how to improve the efficiency of his operation back home. Currently Khalid makes just enough ice cream to sell in one day. He purchases milk directly from mem-



Stoda with Carol and Martin Soder; Khalid at The Candy Kitchen with Mauricio

bers of his community each morning and then spends six hours turning this organic, raw milk into homemade ice cream, using cardamom, coconut oil and sugar as well as snow, commercial ice and salt. His ice cream comes in two flavors, regular (our equivalent of vanilla) and "brown" (similar to chocolate).

Khalid was amazed at the variety of flavors at the Candy Kitchen as well as the speed of production thanks to modern machinery. His six-hour process is accomplished in 10 minutes. He also spent time with Art and Stacy Ludlow at Mecox, learning how to make cheese as a way to diversify his business in the off-season.

Sora Stoda is working to establish a potato chip manufacturing company in Kabul. Ever since she was a child, Stoda has loved potato chips. In Afghanistan, there's only one brand of

chips, imported from Pakistan. Stoda saw a tremendous business opportunity. She spent time at North Fork Chips with Carol and Martin Soder, who provided guidance on production methods, quality control and employee training. Stoda was impressed by the Soder's efficient operation and welcomed their advice on packaging, marketing and distribution. After seeing how chips were made, she visited the farm where the potatoes are harvested and got tips from Martin on growing and bringing them to market. Her manufacturing company will initially employ 100 people and will use only locally grown potatoes.

All small business owners face challenges in these uncertain economic times, but for those living in Afghanistan, these challenges can be insurmountable. Violence coupled with a lack of telecommunications infrastructure, adequate power and modern machinery put entrepreneurs at a distinct disadvantage when competing with their global counterparts. Both Stoda and Khalid are excited to return to Afghanistan equipped with new skills and business expertise to help them realize their dreams of building and expanding their businesses.

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## Keith

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met him in the drugstore.

The Stones became famous around 1965 with their hit song "Satisfaction." In 1975, at the height of their fame, they rented Andy Warhol's beachfront house out by the lighthouse for the month of May so Keith and Mick and the others could practice for their upcoming world tour. As it happened, Keith came into the store for something or other—cigarettes or drugs or prescription grade amphetamines, or whatever—this was a drug store, and she befriended him, not because he was Keith Richards but because she found him to be a genuinely nice person. At the time he was about 30. She would have been 65. Apparently things were quiet in the store. They struck up a conversation. I have no idea what they talked about but it might have taken the

tone of a mother-son sort of thing. I can vouch she had lots of motherly instincts. It was only at the end of that conversation that he introduced himself.

Almost their entire friendship, with one exception, consisted of Keith Richards stopping by my parents' store to either buy something or just to talk to my mom. My mom told me about this. She seemed tickled that it was going on, considering who he was and all, and that he was so nice.

By 1975, I was living in Bridgehampton on Lumber Lane. My wife and I had two little kids. I was quite established in running the newspaper but had no interest meeting Keith Richards. For one thing, this was at a time when celebrities were pretty much left to enjoy their priva-

cy. For another, I was quite shy in those days.

One day, my mother took one of her usual days off to play a round of golf. Almost always, she'd arrange it ahead of time and go with two or three of her female friends, all older women who liked to swat around the course, none of them being particularly good.

This day, the starter at the course, the man who lets the foursomes off the tee in their proper order, asked that since there were just the three of them, if a fourth, a young man, might join them to fill out the foursome. They said sure.

"It was Keith," my mother told me that night. "We looked at each other and grinned. I of course never let on. I just said I knew him and his name was Keith and we were happy to have him play with us."

"Was he any good?" I asked.

"Better than we were," she said. "The four of us spent five and a half hours together and we had a jolly time. And nobody ever knew who he was, except him and me."

"It just gives me a kick to tell this to you."

About two weeks into the month, Mick Jagger announced that the bar they passed by as they came through town toward Warhol's place ought to be taken over by the entourage for a night.

Keith didn't think one way or the other about it, but some of the others in the entourage tried to warn Mick off this plan. The place he had in mind was called the Memory Motel, and the bar in it was a fishermen's bar with all the fishermen and their wives and families out with the men intent on getting up at 4 a.m. to go out in the fishing boats. They would not look too kindly on what surely would be another Stones' late party keeping them awake into the night.

Anyway, Mick insisted, and three carloads of people, all in bell-bottoms, pony tails, beards and headbands and probably drunk as skunks even before they arrived, came into the bar. The bartender took one look at them all, called the owners—two women—who came in and simply threw them out.

Two weeks later, they were off on tour. And that was the end of that episode. Except that after it was over the Stones went back to Warhol's and wrote a song called "The Memory Motel" which appears on their album *Black and Blue*. From that day to this, although the group has never returned, the Memory Motel has been a sort of shrine to the Rolling Stones. The pilgrims come. And in recent years, the album covers and guitars on the walls and photos of the group have grown in number. Today, the place looks a bit like a Hard Rock Café, but just for Mick and Keith and that gang.

Keith Richards has said in interviews about his new book (Little Brown and Co. paid him a reported \$7 million advance to write it), that he remembers it all. Well, actually, he surely does remember much of it, but he had some help from a longtime friend, an editor named James Fox, who happily went out and researched all of the adventures that Keith has been on and brought to him scraps of newspaper stories and cocktail napkins and pictures and letters to jog his memory.

I wonder if my mom is in his book.

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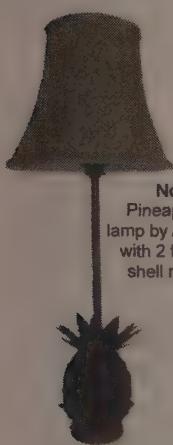
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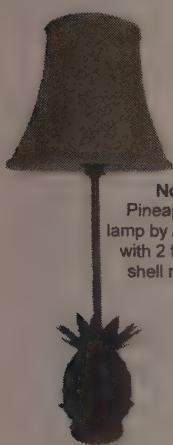
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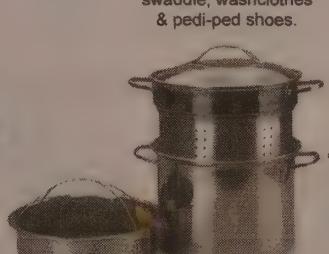
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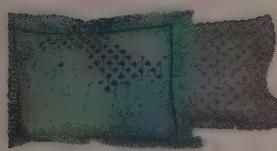
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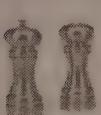
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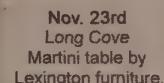
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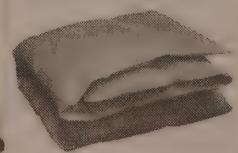
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## Obama & Co.

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America had been living a life of privilege, however. Now that was gone. The people became angry. Who did this to them? Everybody did this to them. Throw the bums out. We in the Tea Party will come in and restore the lie we liked for all those years.

Here is an item in the news that describes this perfectly. It appeared in the *New York Post*. In New York City, a bus driver named Jose Martinez was spat upon by one of his passengers. This was in 1994. He brushed it off and continued driving. In 2005, eleven years later, a drunk passenger spat on him and he said he'd need time off with pay for counseling.

"I'd rather be punched in the face five times," he said to a Union psychiatrist at the time. "I couldn't be near people after that happened

again. I couldn't trust them."

The city gave him four months to recover with pay.

Then in 2008, another passenger, apparently ill, coughed spittle on him. This time he took a year to recover, with pay.

We are going to have to go back to those good old days when, if somebody spit at you, you spit back.

Or maybe not.

As you may know, from about 1980 to 1995, Japan arose to become the second largest economy in the world. Everyone became wealthy. They had universal medical coverage. They would soon surpass America. When an earthquake hit in 1999, they refused medicines from the rest of the world. They had their own, thank you very much,

and they didn't need these inferior products.

But then, beginning about 2000, Japan went into a financial decline. The reason? The same we have here. Loose money. Entitlements. High wages. Great expectations. And, like here, they could not accept it. They still can't accept it. They can walk down the street in Tokyo and see people today living in homes the size of bathrooms and they still can't accept it. They keep throwing out who they elect at 18-month intervals on average. They vote out the sitting Prime Minister in favor of some new shiny candidate who promises to be able to do what the old one failed to do, which was restore the old prosperity. Then, 18 months later, they throw him out, too.

Here in America, I predict we'll make the same mistake, until we decide to lower our sights. My guess is that will take 10 years. And it will probably take a Republican President to do it.

And there is a model for this. It is what Margaret Thatcher managed to do for England, formerly known as the British Empire.

As for the future? Who knows? That really depends upon the whole world. It is a World Economy after all. And the best bet is for China to lead it. There are one and a half billion of them, now trying hard to westernize and actually succeeding. We are to be just a small star in the firmament compared to that. Looked at another way, the Communists won.

In the short term, here are things I think Obama could do.

One. Print \$1 trillion in extra money and give all of it to those with mortgages that are in trouble in America, but don't let anybody without the proper credentials get one in the future.

Two. Announce on 9/11/11 that 10 years have passed since that major assault on America and we are leaving Afghanistan. The deal is that if attacked again we bombard another 10 years. Don't bombard us and we will live and let live. (Those two printer cartridge package bombs destined for two synagogues in Chicago earned them another 60 days.)

Three. Pass a law that says as long as a doctor tries his best, he cannot be sued for mistakes. For mistakes, maximum payout is \$10,000. For mistakes due to negligence, the maximum payout is \$250,000. For willful mistakes, the penalty is death.

Four: In the new 1,776 foot Freedom Skyscraper on Wall Street earmark the top three floors for each of the three major religions in America, in order by membership, so the top floor is a church, the second to the top floor is a Mosque and the third to top floor is a Synagogue. A fourth floor could be a kind of food court of minor religions. Negotiate with the 95 Park people so they do not build their Islamic Center nearby to the tower because there's already an Islamic Center in the tower.

Five: Pass a new Amendment to the Constitution, which reads "Nobody gets out of this life alive, so when death happens, let that person go by wishing them well and consoling those left behind."

Six: Pass another Amendment to the Constitution, which reads "Next time we get rich, arrange for it to be shared with the poor sooner."

Who knows—maybe we'll re-elect him.



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# When Wilkinson Met with Angry Montaukers

By Nanci E. LaGrenne

When it gets down to the nitty gritty issues of protecting the wetlands and following building codes, a meeting with local government can be as persistent as phragmites. And the recent Montauk Business summit at the Montauk Fire House did not disappoint.

The room was filled with Montauk locals, mostly small business owners. And the Town Board was there to listen. Listen to what has gripped the Mom & Pops—like the red tape bureaucracy that holds up the little guys' minuscule project and grants carte blanche to the big guys. The major topics that came up were the seeming inequity in how the Planning Department handles applications, the controversial new 7-Eleven, fishing, and environmental protection verses economic growth.

East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson facilitated the meeting last Thursday that started at 4 p.m. and lasted three hours. "There's no doubt that in a hamlet like Montauk, there's going to be disparity and controversy," Wilkinson said. "We're here to listen to what you all have to say."

Skip Reichert, a Montauk resident for 61 years, spoke first. "We need business. We count on the people from back West. But every time we want to do something in our town, it takes years to get permits. The town has not been friendly to small business."

Jim Zaborski of Dune Management Co. spoke of the "arduous task to get through the Planning

Department." He knows. He's had a project plan sitting there for 18 months. "Instead of spending time, effort and money going through so many channels, there should be one instead."

Wilkinson agreed. "We're totally dissatisfied with how long the boards and departments take to make decisions regarding planning," he said.

Nora Franzetti spoke to another issue: code fairness. "I'm following the rules, but so and so doesn't have to..."

No argument from the Board there. "Government has to do a far better job than it has been doing," Wilkinson said. Board member and Planning Department liaison Theresa Quigley added, "We were told we could have a pre-planning process to look at an application and a sketch of a survey. Members of the Board would be able to give 'non-binding' input. When we approached the actual Planning Board it got ugly, politically."

Norma Georgetti, Montauk resident, said, "If there is a law or certain rules everyone should follow, then you can't be doing favors for people."



Nanci E. LaGrenne

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And then the conversation turned to a major sticking point. "Correct site plans did not happen for two establishments," added Lisa Grenci, speaker for Concerned Citizens of Montauk. "Namely, The Surf Lodge and the new 7-Eleven." Her statement was met with applause.

East Hampton Town Attorney John Jilnicki tried to defend the town. "7-Eleven did not require a site plan because it was a current retail use. There's nothing in the Town Code that forbids the change to a franchise operation." The groans from the audience were audible. But then Wilkinson

raised the million dollar question "If 7-Eleven had a local owner, would it be treated the same way?"

The audience response was unified—No, it should not. "But maybe if the 7-Eleven owners were local, they wouldn't have mowed down the wetland grasses," commented one resident.

The back and forth went on and then Ed Braun asked: "Is there a three to four year plan in place to address these issues?"

Wilkinson said, "No, [but] the Board has the responsibility to put such a plan in place."

"We have somewhat of a plan—a zoning code," added Quigley.

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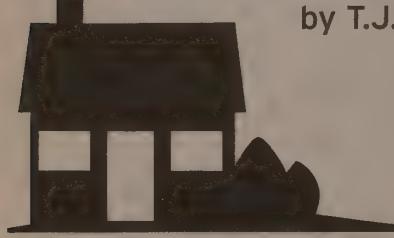
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## ESTATE OF MIND

by T.J. Clemente



The numbers are in for the overall Hamptons third quarter (3Q) real estate market and they are very mixed regionally—meaning that some villages and neighborhoods had some positive signs, others lagged behind and some were very disappointing. The volatility in the numbers seems to point not toward market trends, but to specific buyers needs and desires. Sag Harbor Village saw its activity rise 233%, with 11 homes sold this year versus only three in last years 3Q, yet Amagansett total sales were down 45.45%, with only 6 sales as compared to 11 in 2009 3Q.

The median price for all homes in the Hamptons declined 14.31%, according to Town & Country Real Estate's data compared to last year's 3Q. But Corcoran's numbers showed a 7% decline in the same Quarter, but that's because the agencies go by different closing quarter dates, and Corcoran includes a larger sales area, up island. Using Town & Country's numbers, the market experienced negative traction on median sales price numbers, from an attention getting 56.47% drop in East Hampton Village. On the other hand, on 15 sales in the

Noyac-North Sea area, the median price was up 21.91%—an increase of \$164,167 per sale.

My conclusion is that the over \$2M buyer was not closing on deals in 3Q. Hampton-wide, sales between \$2M and \$3.49 were down 25%, sales between \$3.5M and \$4.99M were down 57.14%, and sales above \$5M were down 44.44% compared to 2009 3Q figures. The best news, using Town & County's figures, is that 202 homes under \$2M sold—an increase of 9.2% over 3Q 2009. That shows an increase in volume of sales in the area that represents recovery of the middle and upper middle class. The 40 homes over \$1.9M dragged the overall statistics down.

In a waltz around our local real estate agency brain trusts, we came up with these insights. At Town & County, CEO and Founder Judi Desiderio called the quarter "an emerging market with some peaks and valleys." The Corcoran Report released by Senior Manager of Public Relations Karli Kittini, concludes that there is a "redefined high end market" with perhaps some "radical changes." However, Corcoran is encouraged by the sales activity not defined as "high end." It may be noted that the median price on the North Fork rose by 15% according to Corcoran, perhaps due to the limited high end price exposure on that Fork.

Brown Harris Stevens' 3rd Quarter Report came to these conclusion: "East End Residential Real Estate Market Dominated by Sales Under a Million Dollars; Third Quarter Hamptons Prices Down 13% from a Year Ago with Average Price of \$1,500,817."

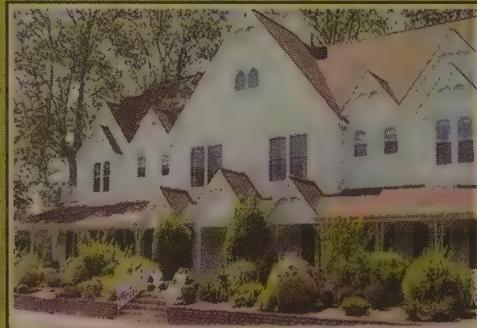
Also in the report, Cia Comnas Brown Harris

Stevens executive managing director of the Hamptons and North Fork, says, "We are cautiously optimistic as we continue to see increased activity, confidence is slowly returning to the marketplace, and many who have been waiting on the sidelines are beginning to see improvement in these difficult economic times. Buyers are moving forward because they see long-term stability in the residential market on the East End of Long Island."

Holly Hodder of Sotheby's Homes is optimistic moving forward because Sotheby's had some closings, "well over \$10 million in the third quarter, a marked improvement over last year." Perhaps some help on purchases over \$2M may be coming in the form of good news from the mortgage sector. The inability to get financing has not helped the larger sales. But there seem to be some changes on that front. Manhattan Mortgage founder and CEO Melissa Cohn said, "Jumbo mortgages are back. There are now a number of lenders that will finance up to 80% to a \$2 million loan. This access to new jumbo money will give our buyers the ability to finance at competitive rates for our key lending market. The reduced down payment to 20% is key, as many lenders in the past year have demanded down payments of 30% or more. Jumbo 30-year-fixed rates are below 5% for the first time in decades. Try a 3-year ARM at 2.875%! All no points."

In summary, I'd say the 3Q 2010 was a market building quarter that continues its slow march off the bottom of a very difficult period. Now, with new confidence in a proven market, buyers are coming back to the best real estate location in the United States.

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# Who's Here

By David Lion Rattiner

You may have seen Doug Liman's films, such as *The Bourne Identity*, *Mr. & Mrs. Smith*, *Jumper* and *Swingers*, just to name a few. But what you may not know is that Liman has strong East End roots.

"Until I was 18, we used to go out to Westhampton and East Hampton. My aunt still goes out there to summer in Sagaponack and I visit her a lot. I do have an allegiance to Martha's Vineyard however. My brother has a place in North Sea and my favorite thing to do is to go and visit him and go water skiing in Peconic Bay with his family. They do that in early May all the way through mid-October with no wetsuits. I really also enjoy the food out there. Going to farmstands and getting fresh produce on the East End is a big thing for me, like everybody else."

Doug Liman was born into a New York City Jewish family, the son of one of the most powerful lawyers in the country, Arthur Liman. His father, who had a big impact on his life and has been the subject of many interviews with Doug Liman, always knew that his son was into film, but had pushed him to get into the business side of filmmaking, not directing and producing.

"I grew up in New York City and I still live there, but I spent some years in L.A. When I was 8, I got into filmmaking. It was one of the few hobbies that I knew about that could be a profession. I always knew that it was for me. I started making films in grammar school. In high school I was the film guy and got a reputation for it. My Dad was supportive of me doing film, but you've got to understand how terrifying it was for him when I was sitting at home trying to write screenplays and he wanted me to be a studio executive. It gave him the impression that all of the money that he spent on me to go to school was going to waste. But there was nothing that he could say that could talk me out of it. That was saying a lot, because he was one of the most famous lawyers in New York and he couldn't get me to budge. But when I finally made *Swingers* and it was a success, that allayed all of his fears."

Liman's passion began, he said, with the



## Doug Liman, Filmmaker

**"I always wanted to make action movies from when I was a kid. The original *Superman* had a big impact on me."**

film *Superman*. But on top of that, his experience at the movie theater in Westhampton in the early '70s, when he was about six, also came to his mind.

"I always wanted to make action movies from when I was a kid. The original *Superman* had a big impact on me. I will never forget that premiere at the theater in Times Square. The other film that had a big impression on me actually took place at the movie theater in Westhampton. It was called *Poseidon Adventure*. I was way too young to see that film, I remember crying after leaving that movie. I was about six years old. My brother was 11 and he was partly responsible for getting me to see that movie."

Liman's success in the movie business is not only remarkable, but uncontested. Even with all of the connections that his father had as a high-powered lawyer, he couldn't just walk into the job of directing and writing a successful movie, he had to earn it.

And he did just that with the movie *Swingers*. The success of that sleeper hit solidified his place in the film industry as a very, very talented young director.

From there, he went on to direct *Go* which became a commercial success and then had the opportunity to do *The Bourne Identity*, which launched Liman into a level of success reserved only for the most talented movie makers on the planet. His success in film is not only rare, but requires an artistic

talent combined with an intelligence that is unquestionable. However, Doug Liman will never admit to that. When I asked him if he had any regrets about how things played out in his life, again, it was an immediate answer, "I wish I could have figured out how to get married and have some kids. I'm still single. I'm literally in a different city every

day. In the last week I've been to Seoul, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Washington D.C. and I'm flying to Abu Dhabi tomorrow morning."

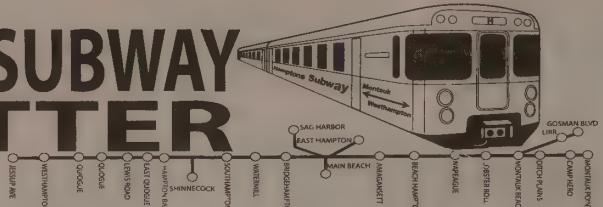
In terms of things coming up for the Manhattan native, Doug Liman has not and will not stop working. His new show on the USA Network has gone into its second season of filming and then of course, he's going to China. "We're working on season two of *Covert Affairs*. I love spy stories and having

spent so many years doing research for our latest film, *Fair Game* and having met so many CIA officers, I still have a treasure trove of stories that I want to tell. What I find most compelling about being a spy is that you have to lie to your friends and lie to your spouse and the toll that must take on you. If your best friend lies to you for 20 years, and then your friend finds that out, are they actually still your best friend? That's a good question.

"We also finished *The Butcher*, *The Chef* and *The Swordsman* which I am an executive producer on in China, and I'm working on a science fiction project for myself that I will be directing."

# THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner  
Week of November 5-12, 2010

Riders this week: 8,755  
Rider miles this week: 91,314

## DOWN IN THE TUBE

Larry Penny, the chief of the East Hampton Town Environmental Office, was seen traveling between Water Mill and Southampton shining a small flashlight at the walls outside the window, for what? Endangered striped tiger salamanders? He was not saying.

## NO ELECTIONEERING

The "No Electioneering" posters were put up all over all the platforms last Wednesday, the day after the elections to remind candidates not to make speeches and hand out literature down there. Apparently, our new general manager, Edward Harrison III, got confused about which day was the election and so he ordered that the 100 posters to be printed reading NO ELECTIONEERING ON THIS PLATFORM BETWEEN NOVEMBER 3 AND 10, which, as our Commissioner, Mr. Aspinall, pointed out when they arrived is the week beginning on the day after the elections were

over and continuing on until eight days afterwards.

After some discussion in our corporate headquarters on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays amongst the various managers there, it was decided to put them out anyway, since A.) they were extremely beautiful all red white and blue with lovely flags, bunting, elephants and mules drawn on them and B.) we didn't want campaigning down there even after the election maybe since that would interfere with people getting to work and so forth and C.) the signs could serve as a precursor for next November when the elections roll around again that no campaigning is allowed down there at that time and D.) we're in a recession and we had hired all these freelance people to put the signs up. We do hope you enjoy them.

## CORRECTION

In last week's newsletter, we announced that the winner of the Halloween Costume First Prize at our company Halloween Party last Sunday afternoon was Eileen Featherbottom, who was dressed as an obese, ugly ogre. Featherbottom wants it to be known that she was at the party but was not in cos-

tume and the prize was apparently given to her in error and she threw it in the trash.

## COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I think straphangers should know that Hampton Subway simply does not tolerate incompetent behavior. Edward Harrison III, our new General Manager, who also happens to be my best friend's cousin, was fired immediately after I learned that he had ordered and then distributed 100 expensive posters around the system ordering that no electioneering be allowed on the platforms the week AFTER the election. We set a very low bar for behavior on the Subway System, but there are limits to how low we can go. However, we did provide him with a golden parachute, so at least that was something.

We have also cancelled a printing order for more posters that Harrison had ordered reminding straphangers to remember that to return to Standard Time they should turn their clocks backward on Sunday, November 7 at 3 p.m. As I am sure you know, the day to do that is Monday, November 8 at 3 p.m. not Sunday, and it is forward, not backward, in any case, how in blazes is anybody supposed to know when 3 p.m. is down in the subway? There are no windows down there!

Fortunately, our order to cancel the printing came just as the plates were being put on the presses at the print shop in Bay Shore. It saved the Subway System nearly \$22,456 from the subway system budget for those 100 signs. This is money we will not have to pass along to you by collecting increased fares anytime soon.

## EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 10/29/2010

### AMAGANSETT

Danielle & Steven Lindner to Emily & Joseph Berry, 6 Gilberts Path, **1,700,000**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

228 Surfside Drive LLC to 228 Surfside LLC, 228 Surfside Drive, **11,050,000**

FD HFZ Bridgehampton LLC to 455 Ocean Road LLC, 455 Ocean Road, **5,500,000**

FD HFZ Bridgehampton LLC to 461 Ocean Road LLC, 461 Ocean Road, **5,500,000**

FD HFZ Bridgehampton LLC to 501 Ocean Road AG LLC, 501 Ocean Rd., **3,500,000**

Estate of Darragh A Park to Katja B Goldman, 1004 Ocean Road, **1,875,000**

Estate of Darragh A Park to Michael W Sonnenfeldt, 1135 Mecox Road, **1,875,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

Anthony & Suzanne Gabriele to Jonathan Lopatin, 12 Watersedge, **1,400,000**

R Scott Aldrich to Gary Mark Kravetz, 17 Three Mile Harbor Drive, **1,275,000**

Bradley Michael Frey to Richard Dineen, 10 Barsdis Lane, **1,200,000**

Nan Dillon to Charles A Myers, 59 Osborne Lane, **1,150,000**

Susan Allen to Zanthero Property Holdings Inc, 41 Meadow Way, **1,950,000**

### MATTITUCK

End of the Road LLC to Mattituck Development Corp, 11750 Main Rd., **1,150,000**

### RIVERHEAD

Estate of Margaret E Rolle to Suffolk County, Old Country Road, **5,815,000**

### SAGAPONACK

SPryzby Inc to Cary Rosenwald, 5 Sagaponack Court, **1,050,000**

### SHELTER ISLAND

David Burstein to David R Berk, 67 South Menantico Road, **2,000,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Alexander & Howard Fine to Igor Kroutol, 271 Gin Lane, **12,850,000**

Mark & Nina Magowan to Sara Tischwell, 84 Ann Lane, **2,800,000**

Mary & Michael Fahy to Mark M Besca, 50 Old Town Road, **1,350,000**

### SOUTHOLD

Robert Stickle to James & Kathleen Blackley, 415 Harbor Lights Drive, **1,800,000**

### WATER MILL

Quadrant Management Inc to 38 Cobb Isle LLC, 38 Cobb Isle Rd., **8,000,000**

Lawrence T Maher to Vincent Hugonard-Roche, 206 Water Mill Towd Rd., **1,300,000**

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH

ACG Properties Inc to Castello Sul Mare Properties LLC, 62 Oak St., **2,550,000**

## \*\*\*\*\* Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period \*\*\*\*\*

### MONTAUK

Mary Wymes to Jonathan & Nora Shearer, 51 Fairlawn Drive, **700,000**

### NEW SUFFOLK

James & Kathleen Blackley to Robert Kuhne, 1455 Grathwohl Road, **686,000**

### QUOGUE

C & D Properties Inc to Robert & Roberta Young, 28 Jessups Landing Court East, **798,180**

### RIVERHEAD

Peconic Vineyards Realty Inc to 177 Old Country Road LLC, 177 Old Country Rd., **796,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Franklin & Leah Marie Rosalia to John W Fortenberry, 6 Crescent St., **692,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Vincent Gebbia to Mark Stumer, 30 Longview Road, **622,000**

Alton T Ghosson to Harmeet Singh, 136 Pulaski Street, **566,000**

### WESTHAMPTON

Frederick J Ametrano to Frank & Sheryl Abramson, 156 David Lane, **545,000**

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## TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

### Halloween

I'm about eight mini-Twix bars into the evening and watching Brett Favre get his clock cleaned by New England Patriots lineman Gary Guyton. It was an ugly hit, one of the ugliest I've seen in a long time. Favre looked like an old man as he took off his helmet and was surrounded by medics.

It was Halloween in East Hampton.

I could barely move, not just because of the fact that I was now 10 mini-Twix bars into the evening, but because the night before at B. Smith's in Sag Harbor, one of the wildest Halloween parties I have ever been to, took place. The B. Smith party included grown men dressed up as Batman, women dressed up as Hooters girls, Ghostbusters and of course the typical angel and devil outfits. The party, put together by Linda Batiancela, is a Sag Harbor tradition, and I was the only one who went as himself. Barbara Smith herself had come out to her restaurant to enjoy the end of October. What I thought that night was that things were going to be alright in the world, people are still going out to enjoy themselves and smile.

When you are 12 mini-Twix into an entire bag as you wait for kids to trick or treat at your house, you should seriously consider stop eating them because there may not be enough.

But one more couldn't hurt right?

Poor Brett Favre, this just isn't his year.

Gulp.

Man, that's number 13, I really should stop.

Brett Favre needs to get his act together, I thought, as I used my foot as a hammer on the living room coffee table so that the remote would get closer and I wouldn't have to get up off the couch to change the channel. After all, it was a commercial, and who's going to sit through a commercial when you can channel surf?

But seriously Brett Favre needs to get his act together, he looks lazy and kind of grumpish. I mean, so what, you got cleanly hit in the face by a 300-pound NFL lineman while completely exposed after a pass. Don't be such a whiner. It's just your jaw. Don't be a lazy slug.

I really should take out the trash. Eh, I'll do it tomorrow.

Where are those dang trick or treaters? They don't know what they are missing here with these mini-Twixies.

Gulp.

I wonder if anybody has died from eating too many mini-Twix candies?

Gulp.

I wonder if the guy who invented Twix is still alive and if he is really rich? Maybe he has a house in the Hamptons? I bet he does.

Gulp.

Man, the neighborhood kids are going to be angry when I tell them that I'm out of candy.

## HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss



### Doug Zider

Looking at Doug Zider's paintings brings back fond memories of his distinct style and subjects. Known as a maritime artist, his images convey recurring, arresting formal aspects: delineation between the sky and land; a sense of texture; and often background/foreground objects. This week's cover, "Mary's Island," suggests a calm ambience, however, although there is still a foreground figure (lily pads) and delineation between the water and trees.

**Q:** What do you have in mind when you create these images?

**A:** To establish a relationship between the eye and nature.

**Q:** It helps that you are a plein air painter in this regard.

**A:** Yes. I studied this spring with Joseph McGurl, an outstanding plein air artist. It was such a pleasure, using no photography, a privilege.

**Q:** How did the cover come about?

**A:** This place at St. Mary's Island is special; I

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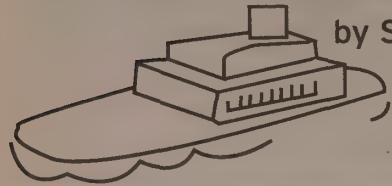
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## THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



### Who Do the Voo Doo that You Do So Well?

Shelter Island is one of the few places left where kids can safely trick or treat and not worry about getting razor blades in their apples. However, it IS Shelter Island, and other unusual things can appear in a kid's treat bag.

"How'd you do, son?" Jean asked her 10-year-old, Tommy.

"Great Mom. I got a ton of candy, some money, and some other good stuff."

"I don't see any fruit in the bag, didn't anyone give you anything healthy?"

"Yea, I had some apples and stuff and some crappy granola bars."

"Some healthy snacks? That's good, where are they?"

"I threw all that healthy junk in the woods for the deer. Let them eat it."

"That's my boy...." chimed in Tommy's dad, Big Tom.

"Hey Dad, Mr. Billings gave me some new fishing line, still in the package, he said

you'd give me a buck for it and I got a floating key fob from the liquor store and some ferry tickets."

"Who gives ferry tickets for trick or treat?" asked Mom.

"People who run out of candy and don't want their deer fences around their gardens pushed down, that's who," answered Tommy.

"Give me the ferry tickets, Tommy," said his Mom.

"Not so fast Mom, what'll you give me for six tickets?" asked Tommy

"Nothing. You can't drive, hand them over."

"I'll give you a buck," said Big Tom.

"Don't encourage him!" exclaimed Mom.

"The bidding starts at \$5.00," said Tommy, feeling like a real Islander negotiating his first deal.

"I bid six!" said Big Tom.

"Tom, stop it!" said Mom. "I'll give you \$7, Tommy. That's a lot of money."

"I'll give you 10," said Big Tom.

"Sold to Dad for 10 big ones!" shouted the triumphant Tommy.

"You can give him the money, but I get the tickets," said Mom to Big Tom. She said it in a soft voice and Tommy sensed some other negotiation was about to begin.

Tommy watched as Mom looked at Big Tom and she raised one eyebrow. Big Tom raised both eyebrows just a little. Then Mom looked down and up again, very slowly, at Big Tom. Now both of Big Tom's eyebrows shot up high on his face and he had a slight smile. Mom pointed with her chin at the ferry tickets in Big Tom's hand and he quietly handed them

over. Tommy wondered if it might be true that women were witches and could cast spells to control men's minds. Mom took the tickets and left the room.

"Dad! What did you do? You just paid 10 bucks for those tickets and you gave them to her and you didn't even barter for lasagna or anything? Can she do Voodoo? Did she put a whammy on you, Dad?"

"Son," said Big Tom, as he sat next to his boy, "I'm gonna tell you something that won't make sense right now, but it will in the very near future. Always remember, if a woman, or girl, doesn't want you, there's nothing you can do to get her, but if she decides she does want you, there's no power on earth to save you."

"Is that like the 'friends with benefits' thing that the older kids talk about?"

"No, son, that's just for the single men. Once you chase them 'till they catch you, and you get married, it's called 'slavery with benefits.'"

"I still say she put a Voodoo on you, a double whammy, that's why you just handed over the ferry tickets."

"Ferry tickets are only the beginning son. Paycheck, keys, control of your life, it all goes over to them once they put the whammy on you."

"Not me Dad, girls are gross, especially Kathy next door. I hate her."

"I understand Tommy. You enjoy your candy. I'll go check on Mommy in the shower. I don't want her to slip and fall."

"Okay, Dad, but I still say you got took."



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## CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin



### Vinyl to Digital

I thought it would be entertaining to be like a kid on Christmas morning and actually open and install a device I recently purchased. This new device is basically a Walkman with a USB connection—ironic considering that Sony announced that they would no longer produce the Walkman.

For those of you who live in the area, there is a new Staples in the Bridgehampton Commons. In a section of the store with ION devices, I spotted a vinyl record converter for your iPod, this cassette converter, and another device to convert old VHS tapes to digital. I have used the vinyl converter, which works well, for a while. I recently heard that the generational divide is between people who still wear watches and have landlines and the rest of modern people who use handheld devices or smartphones to tell the time and their smartphone as their only phone. Therefore if I mention 45s you might wonder what that means.

In the good old days you could spend \$1 on a vinyl record with a large hole in the middle and have two songs. The hit was on one side and the also-ran on the flip side. I have imported those 45s into my iPod by transferring the

### South O

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Hamptons rock legend himself **Billy "The Stroke" Squier**.

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East Hampton's **Russell Simmons** joined **Susan Sarandon** and **Petra Nemcova** at the Somaly Mam Foundation gala to fight child trafficking last week. The event was held at New York City's Capitale.

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Hamptons resident **Ralph Lauren** was recently awarded the Key to the City of New York for his contributions as a designer, businessman, and philanthropist. The honor, given by Mayor Bloomberg, celebrated Lauren's newest store opening on Madison Avenue.

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Bridgehampton National Bank President and C.E.O. **Kevin O'Connor** announced that for the first time BNB's parent company, Bridgecorp Inc., ended a quarter with total assets breaking the billion-dollar mark. The bank recently opened its 18 branch and is about to update one of its East Hampton branches.

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**Paul Monte**, General Manager & CEO of Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa in Montauk, has recently been appointed by the Governor of New York State, David A. Paterson to join the New York State Tourism Advisory Council.

music into the PC from a turntable, and then using iTunes software to put songs in my library. Once you sync the iPod to your PC, you remember your youth with those songs that remind you of your first dance or the girlfriend of that particular teenage year. You are witnessing history as I unearth the cassettes from the time of my life after 45s, albums and those 8-track cartridges.

So I began my installation, I identified all the items that were supposed to be in the box. I like to call the number for tech support before I even need them just to be sure I can get some assistance. I installed the software and accepted that agreement that I doubt many people read. I always wondered, what if I said no?

I loved the name of the program: MixMeister. It made me feel like one of those hip DJs spinning sounds. I did the product registration and

printed out the online form for my paper trail. I found the serial number on the device located on the bar code. When they asked for particulars like name and address, they asked me to categorize myself offering choices like professional, part-time and now my favorite and new description, MultiMedia Enthusiast—a perfect category.

I started with *Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits II*. The whirling cassette was a familiar sound like the scratches on a 45 record. It recorded smoothly and then I added the details; the artist, the album and the song. The cassette recording was converted and I searched in iTunes under recently added songs and there it was. How's that for connecting the generational divide? Someday Captain Microchip will write a book based on those musical memories: Me Tunes.

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Food (canned goods please) and Toy Drive Drop Off (unwrapped toys for ages 12 & under)

"Make a Holiday Ornament" for kids 2pm to 4pm

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### SATURDAY:

#### At the Montauk Yacht Club - 1 to 3pm

Singing and Caroling starting at 2pm

"Make a Holiday Ornament" for kids 1pm to 3pm

Hot Chocolate and Cider served in a Montauk mug

"Best Decorated Montauk Store Front" - Winners Announced at 5pm - prizes donated by the Montauk Pioneer

Food (canned goods please) and Toy Drive Drop Off on the Green (unwrapped toys for ages 12 & under)

### Also on Saturday:

Montauk Community Church Christmas Fair 9am to 3pm

Montauk Library Book Sale 10am to 3pm

## Montauk

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In unison, several audience members chuckled and said: "When it is enforced..."

Montauk resident and motel owner Ken Walles described Montauk as "A working class community—a backyard bedroom community for East Hampton. The character of the town has to be maintained. We don't need more growth. It all chips away at the local businesses of this tight community."

"You may be hearing that the community is xenophobic," said Katie Casey, "but that is not true. We need to focus on the effect new development has on the community. That has always been the issue."

So how can the Town Board help the business community of Montauk? "Take a more proactive approach in terms of helping business improve," suggested Paul Monte, Chamber of Commerce President. "When we need to bring our problems

to the town, we should be able to work together."

Chamber Director Laraine Creegan agreed. "We have over 50 hotels and restaurants in Montauk. We are here to promote tourism, and to roll up our sleeves and work with the Town Board."

But there is obviously ambiguity. Ed Quarto wondered aloud, "Does Montauk become another East Hampton? The fact that Montauk has become the 'in' place, makes me quiver and quake."

You can't be in Montauk without the subject of fishing coming up, specifically, how to keep the industry here. "The fishing regulations are killing everyone," said Captain Julie Evans-Brumm. "We need the local businesses to support the industry. We need a waiver based on economics to put all the fishermen back to work."

This led to the issue of business vs. environment. "The environmental movement in East Hampton has ruled the day to prevent overdevelopment," said Bruce Weber, "but we have to give more thought to the economic makeup of the community."

Quigley agreed. "The protection of the environment these past 30 years has been good, but also a detriment to business." A man calling himself Captain Norm, responded, "Supporting the environment over business—how does this benefit the community? Well, how do we maintain our pristine environment? We have to protect the harbors."

In the end, imbalance seemed to be the problem. Fix that and everyone will be happy. Make the rules and codes apply to all, small and large. And be careful—the phragmite you cut down today will come back and haunt you tomorrow.

## Honoring

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used to ice skate on it. A few weeks ago, I dropped my son off to take the SATS, and I had an hour to kill so I decided to paint the setting. I had to paint fast.

Q: Because your son would finish the test?

A: No, because when doing plein air, you have to paint fast—the colors will come and go.

Q: You usually paint from your boat, right?

A: Yes. I'd give up my car before my boat.

Q: Where do you get your inspiration?

A: Going to Maine in the summer has influ-

enced me. And, of course, I live by the coast (Amityville). I used to visit Montauk a lot which had an impact. My father was a designer for Grumman. My mother was an art teacher. Lots of art supplies were around.

Q: How has working as a graphic artist for NBC influenced your fine art?

A: I have to work fast, meet deadlines, do the best I can and move on. It's the best training.

Q: Who are your favorite artists?

A: Howard Pyle, Andrew Wyeth—icons with distinct styles.

Q: Speaking of styles, what's your opinion about the art of illustration?

A: I don't draw a line between illustration and fine art.

Q: Good pun. What does your future look like?

A: I want to be able to paint 10 hours a day, doing what I love.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Doug Zider's work can be seen at Westport River Gallery in Westport, Conn. His website is [doug@dougzider.com](mailto:doug@dougzider.com)



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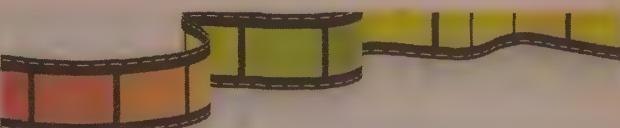
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# NORTH FORK



## OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

### Pellegrini Vineyards Delivers Solid Value

In a local wine world where prices can seem downright insane at times, it's good to know where you can go for a good \$20 of merlot. One of the best of a handful of such places is Cutchogue's Pellegrini Vineyards.

Sure, their premium line is around \$40 and the 2005 Reserve, a top-notch blend that was one of my favorite wines from the 2005 vintage is \$70, but their regular line is \$20 and under, providing solid value.

It's not the most complex, but the Pellegrini Vineyards 2007 Steakhouse Red (\$17) hits the spot on a Tuesday night with anything from pork chops to pizza to a burger. Slightly jammy on the nose, it brings black cherry and plum aromas with a dose of toasty oak. The palate is juicy with blackberry and cherry flavors with subtle spice and slightly astringent tannins.

If you like your gewurz floral, you might enjoy Pellegrini Vineyards 2008 Gewurztraminer (\$20). Perfumed with rose petals and lychee nut over peach

and honey aromas, the nose leads into a palate that is far fruitier. It shows intense peach and pineapple flavors - with a garden's worth of roses. Medium-to-full bodied, the balance is good, but ultimately, the finish is a bit short.

It seems that there have been some well-made white blends hitting shelves the last couple of years and I would add Pellegrini Vineyards 2008 Medley White (\$20) to that list - especially if you can pick it up for \$15 or so at your local shop. Fresh lemon, orange peel and pineapple aromas greet your nostrils before giving way to a medium-bodied palate with lemon-lime - almost Sprite-like - flavors with a bit of green apple. With good balance and acidity, this would make a great summer sipper.

Pellegrini's cabernet francs always bring a dose of oak without overwhelming cabernet franc's varietal character and their current release, Pellegrini Vineyards 2005 Cabernet Franc (\$20) fits that house style perfectly.

The nose is dominated by red cherry and raspberry fruit - but with a distinct layer of menthol and eucalyptus over top and a distant aroma of vanilla. A subtle earthiness - particularly after it's been open for a day - lingers in the background.

Tart cherry flavors are backed by more menthol and spice, framed by a firm, almost-rustic combination of tannins and acidity on the first day of tasting, with a medium finish of black pepper, vanilla and earth. On day two, some of those rough edges smoothed out significantly, but by day three, it just wasn't holding up.

Perhaps my favorite wine of the tasting was Pellegrini Vineyards 2005 Merlot (\$20) - a great value in classically styled local merlot. Tobacco leaf,



fennel frond and menthol mingle with red cherry and plum flavors on a bright, expressive nose. Those cherry and plum flavors carry over to the balanced palate, as do tobacco and subtle blueberry compote character. The tannins have softened since I first tasted this, but still provide solid structure. For \$20, you'll be hard pressed to find a better local merlot.

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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

**CALL FOR ENTRIES** - For juried photography competition "Main Street, Suffolk County" at Suffolk County Historical Society, Riverhead. Limit 3 works per artist; must be received at society by Saturday, Nov. 6, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Information: 631-727-2881, [curranschs@optonline.net](mailto:curranschs@optonline.net). Opening reception and winners announced Friday, Nov. 12, 6-8 p.m. On view through Dec. 18.

**ANNUAL AUTUMN BENEFIT** - 6:30 p.m. at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport, sponsored by ELIH Auxiliary, Southold West Branch. Music by DJ Ed Wright. Tickets: 631-765-2206. Proceeds benefit Eastern Long Island Hospital.

**MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY** - 'Ladies in Lavender' (2004), 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Two elderly sisters befriend a mysterious foreigner who washes up on the beach of their 1930's Cornish seaside village and discover that he is a talented violinist, starring Maggie Smith and Judi Dench. Free. 631-298-4134.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT WITH LIZA COPPOLA** - 7-10 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Musicians, comics, poets, magicians and storytellers; for all ages. Hosted by singer-songwriter LiZa Coppola. Free; donations accepted. 631-765-2626.

**BENEFIT CONCERT FOR HAITI** - Featuring Ann Welcome and Bobby Peterson, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6, 7:30 p.m. at Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Concert of piano, organ, voice and harp to benefit earthquake relief in Haiti medical clinic the church helped build there. Admission is free-will offering. 631-734-8080, 631-495-7646.

**NORTHEAST STAGE PRESENTS** - Bottoms Up: The Private Lives of Noel Coward by Daniel Rosenblatt, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6 and 12-13, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, 14 at 5 p.m. at Brecknock Hall, Peconic Landing, Greenport. Co-directed by A.D. Newcomer and James Pritchard; musical direction by Dee Laveglia. Adult themes and language. Opening night reception follows Nov. 5 performance. Tickets \$15 at door or reserve at 765-1409. Seating limited. Northeaststage@optonline.net.

**NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS** - Anton Chekhov's 'The Three Sisters,' Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6; Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13 and 19-20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, 14, 21 at 2:30 p.m. Adapted and directed by Peg Murray, it reflects a story told about the play's first performance in 1904 at the Moscow Art Theatre. Tickets \$15; 298-NFCT, [www.nfct.com](http://www.nfct.com).

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

**BENEFIT CONCERT FOR HAITI** - See Friday's listing.  
**NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS** - See Friday's listing.

**NORTHEAST STAGE PRESENTS BOTTOMS UP** - See Friday's listing.

**MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION ON INDIA** - Traveling India: 3 Months, 9 States, 27 Cities second multimedia presentation, 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport features photographs, paintings and videos by Tony Bettler and Marla Milne, with a focus on less frequented but spectacular sites. All welcome. On view through Nov. 28. 631-477-0660.

**AUTHOR RECEPTION FOR PHYLLIS LOMBARDI** - Who will sign copies of her book 'Dear North Fork,' Saturday, Nov. 6, noon-3 p.m. at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue. Portion of proceeds benefits Southold Town Relay for Life, annual American Cancer Society fundraiser. All welcome. 631-734-6382.

**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE** - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue. Original artwork and handmade crafts; refreshments. All welcome. 631-734-6382.

**FALL MINI SALE** - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at First Universalist Church, Southold. Household items, clothing and furniture. Rain or shine. No early birds. 631-765-3494.

**ALL ABOUT OWLS** - 1 p.m. at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue. Live animal presentation by educator Dennis Fleury featuring owls that inhabit Long Island; learn their habits and the dangers they face. Offered by Wildlife Center of the Hamptons. 631-734-6360.

**OBSERVE JUPITER, URANUS AND NEPTUNE AT CUSTER** - 7 p.m.-midnight at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Weather permitting. Suggested donation \$5; children under 14 \$3; members free. 631-765-2626.

**5K RUN FOR FUN AND CHARITY** - Southold Athletic Association's 5K and 1/2 Mile Fun Run, Saturday, Nov. 6, begins with check-in, 7-8:10 a.m. in Southold Elementary School gymnasium. 5K Race starts 8:30 a.m.; fun run 9:30 a.m. 5K fee \$25; run/walk \$5. Register at [southoldsfsd.net](http://southoldsfsd.net) or

drop off completed forms to school, Oaklawn Avenue. Proceeds benefit athletic association, students' health and wellness opportunities and the North Fork Parish Outreach Food Pantry in Greenport. Bring nonperishable food donation. EZRaceReg.com.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

**ARTISTS RECEPTION** - Exhibit of photographs by Steve Berger, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Entitled "In and Around the North Fork: a continuing romance between a photographer and the North Fork of the Isle of Long." On view through November. 631-298-4134.

**TOBY ALTMAN AND TRIO PERFORM AT THE LIBRARY** - 3 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Jazz concert entitled "Autumn Serenade: When October Goes." Reception follows. Free. 631-298-4134.

**FOODS OF NATIVE AMERICA AT THE INDIAN MUSEUM** - 2-4 p.m. at Southold Indian Museum. Celebrate Native Americans' seasons of thanksgiving by exploring their available food, where it was found and how it was made. Try some treats and make bread. For all ages. Suggested donation \$5. [southoldindianmuseum.org](http://southoldindianmuseum.org), 631-765-5577.

**BREAKFAST BUFFET** - 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Knights

of Columbus, Cutchogue. Adults \$8; children \$4. All welcome. 631-734-7338.

#### ONGOING EVENTS

**SOUP KITCHEN** - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

**REIKI CIRCLES** - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

**SKATEBOARDING** - Great skate park in Greenport. Ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., 477-2385.

**INDIAN MUSEUM** - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

**CUSTER OBSERVATORY** - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

**MEDITATION** - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.



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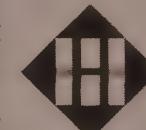
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## SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

November weather is here! Put those shorts and T's away, get your jackets and let's shop for fall!

**Hildreth's Home Goods** says, "thank you" with November Customer Appreciation Month. Stop in to both locations, Main St., Southampton and Montauk Hwy., East Hampton during November to enter to win fabulous prizes – scented bath soaps, luxurious spa robes, a king size down comforter, gift certificates for furniture, cookware from All-Clad, Baby Bouncee, kids toys, patio furniture.

**The Elegant Setting**, 31 Main Street, Southampton has restocked their shelves for the holidays. The shop is packed with the most beautiful tableware, stemware, silverware, personalized gifts, accessories, linens, you name it, they have it for luxurious holiday table settings. Do not pass this shop by love, love it!

Don't miss the Complimentary Night of Beauty at **LaCarezza Spa**, 43-45 Windmill Lane, Southampton, sponsored by **Hamptons Plastic Surgery (HPS)**, Wednesday, November 10, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. – live demonstrations of beauty enhance-

ments with injectables; HPS gift certificate worth \$1,000; La Carezza gift certificates for manicure/pedicure, facial and massage; gift bags with beauty product samples and HPS \$100 gift certificate. Meet Dr. Tracey Pfeifer of HPS, Miniman nail polish, 15-minute Executive Massage and a "Pop of Color" personal makeup application and advice. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. RSVP by November 7, 631-653-6112.

**The Carpet Man**, 633 Montauk Hwy., Southampton is offering 15% off your next carpet or upholstery cleaning through November 15. I guess it's time for me to call 631-283-0885.

**The Piano Barn**, Montauk Hwy., Watermill, is having a Piano Clearance and fall piano rental, rent-to-own with 100% towards the purchase of a Yamaha, Steinway, and more. They buy, sell, rent, restore, move and tune. Call Mike, 631-726-4640.

Guess who's all dressed up and ready to go for the holiday season? **T.J. Maxx** in the Bridgehampton Commons has redesigned their store with a brand new look and inventory. The dressing rooms are brightened, there is an expanded beauty department, speedy check out. Best of all it's filled with amazing new fashions, accessories and home goods at up to 60% off department store prices – and very helpful sales associates!

Also in time for holiday cooking this Thanksgiving, check out **Williams-Sonoma** in the Bridgehampton Commons for some special items that include their exclusive customer favorite, All-Clad large stainless roaster with non-stick rack and precision thermometer, holiday price \$159.99.

Montauk is beautiful and peaceful this time of year. Shops are still open, including **Kailani**, 12

South Etna Avenue, Friday–Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., where there are great sales. All clothing, bags, and shoes are 20% off. The shop is also offering a 20% off "kama'aina" (locals) discount, every Friday from now until Christmas on everything in the store, just ask for it! There are cozy sweaters, warm jackets, great jeans and cords, and a huge selection of unique decor items. Their slogan? "Shop Local, Shop Montauk!" Get going!

**At Winter Harbor Gallery**, 211 Main Street, Greenport, there are wonderful works for the home and for gift giving – thousands of unique and limited edition handcrafted art, ranging in price from \$3 to \$3,500. Also, held over are additional framed works by water colorist Jane Pake Utz, October Featured Resident Artist; and Harry Wicks, November Featured Resident Artist. His lovely turned wooden vessels range from simple, natural, finely-turned bowls to intricately carved, textured and dyed pieces. 631-477-0010.

**Zales, The Diamond Store Outlet** located in The Tanger Outlets in Riverhead is hosting a one-day remount event with Downey Diamonds on Friday, November 12, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. You can choose from a wide assortment of settings to upgrade your diamonds or other precious stones or select from stones in the collection. There will also be a collection of unique preset pieces. For additional information or to make an appointment call 631-208-3561.

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: [Shoptil@danspapers.com](mailto:Shoptil@danspapers.com) I will be happy to get the word out

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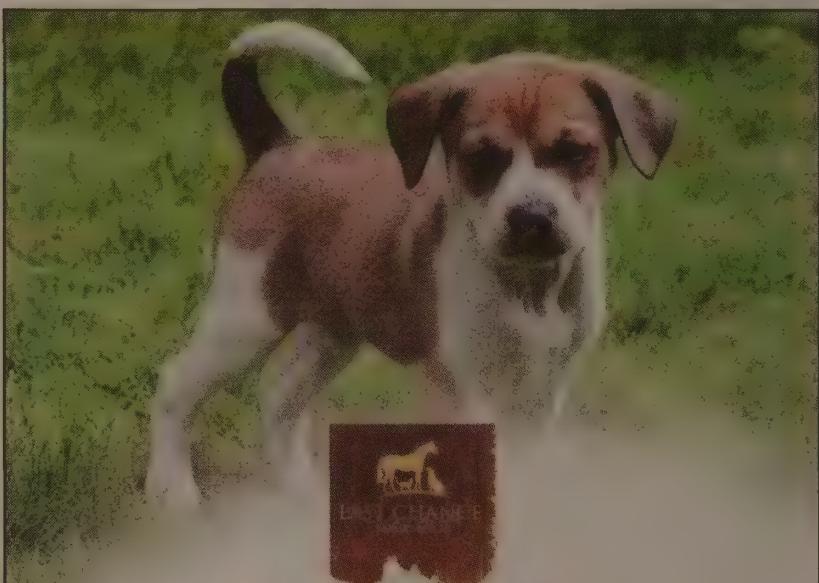
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## FOR WOMEN ONLY



By Stacy Dermont

I'm excited about three upcoming events for women; in fact I'm going to attend two of them. I'd go to all three, but two are on November 10. It was a tough choice indeed.

The first event is all about women and SHOPPING. On Friday, November 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. i plan to stock up for holiday gift giving at The Second Annual Ladies Night Out at Hampton Bays Middle School. I love it when busy parents like me put events together – they include "just the good stuff." Aimee Fitzpatrick Martin has once again organized this event to benefit the Hampton Bays Middle School PTO. It's only \$1 to get in.

Local businesswomen, artists and crafters will have tables set up in the Middle School Cafetorium on Ponquogue Ave. Fear not, there's no cafetorium food. Just yummy chocolate, jam, dip and other samples from local vendors like Harbor Small Batch, Boathouse Road Sauces and Princess Chocolate!

It's a relaxing evening for women, featuring chair massages, tarot card readings, a psychic and face time with professionals including a hypnotherapist, a beekeeper and a cosmetologist.

With over 45 vendors, there's more than I can list but of special note: BRING YOUR OLD GOLD JEWELRY. You can sell it right there at the event. You

can easily fill up a vintage tote bag from Handmade in Sag Harbor with quality clothes and jewelry, but get there early if you want to buy bees wax candles from Blossom Meadows.

The second event, sponsored by Hamptons Plastic Surgery (HPS), is a Complimentary Night of Beauty on Wednesday, November 10 in Southampton at La Carezza (my favorite spa) on Windmill Lane. I never have time to get to the spa during the day so this is perfect. This evening will include live patient demos of beauty enhancement with injectables, gift certificates, gift bags and several beauty stations set up to spiff you up.

HPS in Quogue has been working with LaCarezza Spa for over 15 years. The Ciruzzos, owners of LaCarezza, and Dr. and Mrs. Palumbo have been friends for 20 years, so the professional relationship has been a natural extension of that friendship. The Palumbos say that "what we do – fillers, Botox, and of course, plastic surgery – is just another route that a woman can take to look her best."

When Dr. Tracy Pfeifer recently agreed to join the HPS practice, and eventually take over its leadership, the Palumbos thought this event would be a great way to introduce her specific talents and expertise to the community. Pfeifer, who now resides in Sag Harbor, was named one of New York Magazine's Cutting Edge Beauty Docs.

This event is scheduled to be the first of many. HPS plans to focus on a different topic each time. Pfeifer is an expert in facial fillers, as well as breast and facial surgery, and she will be performing a live



Artisans at Ladies Night Out 2009

demonstration of Sculptra injections at the Nov. 10 event. Sculptra is long-lasting filler that enhances the cheekbones and softens heavy lines and creases.

You must RSVP by November 7 at 631-653-6112.

The third event, which I would attend if it were humanly possible, is the Greater Westhampton Networking Association's Card Exchange and Networking at Katherine & Company Salon & Day Spa on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. This event will include complimentary wine and light appetizers and then...half price drinks at Patio Restaurant, 54 Main Street. Plus, a 3-course prix fixe dinner for only \$22.95 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. To sign on for this package call 631-574-7122.

When it comes to womanpower you can never make too many contacts. Here's a plug for a mighty East End non-profit: Have you joined the East End Women's Network (EEWN) this year? EEWN is made up of a diverse group of women who help each other succeed. They meet monthly at great restaurants, alternating between the North and South Forks. Check them out at [eewn.org](http://eewn.org).

## Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

**AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach**

### BENEFITS

**BENEFIT TENNIS DEMO** — Sun., Nov. 14, 1-3 p.m., Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Benefits Senior Project of Ross Student Spencer Kuzon. The Better Life Tennis Program will be open to grades 1-4. Up to 12 students can participate.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**LEGO MANIA** — 3:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org. Through Nov. 18.

**FARM ANIMAL CARE** - 3:15 p.m. for ages 5-9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. Learn farm animal care. Nancy Mulinelli, nmulinelli@ross.org, 631-907-5880, ross.org/afternoons. Thursdays through Nov 18.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**MOMMY AND ME** — 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for East Hampton parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. tlawrence@town.east-hampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

**PIZZA AND PAJAMA NIGHT AT CMEE** — 6 p.m., reg. req'd., Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. Free to Members; \$9 for Non-Members. Amy@cmee.org, 631-537-8250.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**PENGUIN ENCOUNTER** - 11 a.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVD interactive opportunity. General Admission plus cost of event. Children under 12

must be accompanied by a paying adult. Children under 5 not permitted, reservations@amwny.com, 631-208-9200, \$50, also tomorrow.

**CLAY CENTERPIECE FOR FAMILY CELEBRATIONS** — 1 p.m., reg. req'd., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. For children ages 8 and up. hljuv@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

**HOOPS FOR HOPE** — Sat., Nov. 6, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament, raffles, shooting contests, Ross School Gym, 18 Goodfriends Dr., EH. Benefiting the children of Zimbabwe. \$5 to attend, \$30 for competing teams. 631-655-1655, bpettaway11@ross.org.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**FIESTA!! FREE FAMILY FUN** — 1- 5:30 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. 1 p.m. Gallery Tour & Talk; 1 p.m. Tenochtitlan- Ballet Foklorico; 2:30 p.m. -Mr. No Shame live band; 3 p.m. - Hands-on Kids Art Workshops, Free food and drinks in the lobby; 4 p.m. free children's film: Valentino and the Can-Can Club

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**THE MIRACLE WORKER** - 10 a.m. through Nov. 20, Fri./Sat. at 7 p.m., Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, \$15/students \$10, baystreettheater.org.

**THEATRE ARTS: AN INTRODUCTION** - 3:15 p.m.- 4:15 p.m., Mondays through Dec. 13, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH, Nancy Mulinelli, 631-907-5880

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**DR. LEONARD SAX** — 6:30 p.m. lecture by expert on early childhood development. Ross School Senior Lecture Hall, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Free, 631-907-5555.

**SAT VERBAL EXAM PREP** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 30, Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Contact Chris Bean, cbbean@southampton-townny.gov, 631-728-8585. Reg. req'd.



Fiesta's Ballet Foklorico, Saturday

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

**5 HOUR PORTFOLIO PREP CLASS** - Wednesdays 4:00 PM-9:00 PM through November 24, 2010, The Hamptons Studio of Fine Art, 40 West Main Street, Riverhead. Contact James Daga Albinson, info@thehamptonsstudio.com, 631-603-5514, thehamptonsstudio.com

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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### INDIE TEEN CONCERT SERIES

7 p.m. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave. RVD. \$5 advance, \$6 at the door, vlmhp@yahoo.com.

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# Food & Dining

How many ways do I love thee? I'm talking about salmon, a fish I love to work with as it is such a versatile fish and lends itself to so many preparations.

Francoise Dionot, the founder/educator of L'Academie de Cuisine, a professional cooking school in Bethesda, Md. is a colleague and fellow member of the IACP (International Association of Culinary Professionals). When I came upon Francois' grilled salmon recipe with chive/tarragon sour cream sauce I remembered the last of the fresh tarragon from my herb garden. Practical as I am I decided to prepare the salmon just before I left on a recent trip and couldn't wait to share it with you. Grilling would be the preferable technique for cooking the salmon, so indoors or out – cook the fish on a stove-top ridged grill or an indoor/outdoor gas grill.

To go with the salmon I chose a classic potato galette, really a skillet crisped potato cake cooked to buttery perfection. And if you're up to a particularly sweet ending lemon curd parfait will make an excellent accompaniment to this delectable autumn dinner.

### GRILLED SALMON WITH SOUR CREAM HERB PASTE

*For hardy grillers, indoors or out!*

Serves 4 to 5

1 1/2 to 2 pounds center cut skin-on salmon fillet  
 1 large shallot, finely chopped  
 2 tablespoons thinly sliced chives  
 2 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh tarragon leaves  
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
 2 tablespoons sour cream  
 Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Cut the fillet into 4 to 5 portions at about 2-inch



### SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

intervals or have fishmonger do this for you. Arrange the fillets on a baking sheet.

2. In a bowl combine the remaining ingredients to form a thick paste. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Divide equally and spoon the paste over each fillet. Can be prepared head to this point and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature when ready to grill.

3. Preheat a charcoal, gas or electric grill. Place the salmon skin-side down on the grill and cover the grill. If indoor tent the salmon with heavy foil. Cook for 6 to 8 minutes until the center of the salmon is barely pink and serve. Garnish with chive spears, if desired.

### POTATO CHIVE GALETTE

*The clarified butter will allow the potatoes to cook and crisp slowly without burning. To clarify, melt butter in a small saucepan, then discard milk solids.*

Serves 6-8

3 pounds boiling potatoes

3-4 tablespoons snipped chives  
 6 tablespoons clarified butter  
 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt  
 Freshly ground pepper  
 Finely chopped parsley for garnish

1. Peel potatoes and grate coarsely or grate in food processor with shredding blade in place. Transfer to a mixing bowl and cover with cold water.

2. Drain in a colander. Transfer to a clean kitchen towel and pat dry. Lift up ends of towel and twist to squeeze out excess moisture. Potatoes should be absolutely dry. Transfer to a bowl and toss with snipped chives.

3. Heat 4 tablespoons clarified butter in a large non-stick skillet tilting pan to completely coat bottom and sides. When butter is foamy, put in half the grated potatoes, seasoning and chives. Cover with remaining potatoes and, with a flat wooden spatula, form a smooth dome with no straggly loose strands around the edges. Potatoes should sizzle as they go into the pan. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper and drizzle with remaining butter. Cover with aluminum foil and cook over moderate heat for 15-20 minutes or until the bottom is browned and crisped. While cooking, shake pan gently over heat so the galette does not stick.

4. When edges are detached from sides of the skillet put a large plate, face down over the skillet. Holding plate and skillet firmly, reverse pan and turn out galette. Return pan to heat and carefully slide galette

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# Restaurant Review: *The Living Room*

By Susan M. Galardi

The marriage of food and wine is one that has not only stood the test of time, but possibly stands as the icon of great combinations. When both are of a high quality and well paired, it's a gastronomic experience to beat the band. Wine becomes simply another taste element that's part of a great, well-planned meal.

Here on the East End, with many great chefs offering fresh, innovative local cuisine, and countless vineyards on the North and South Forks producing truly home grown wine, there is great opportunity for exquisite dinners where food is masterfully paired with wine. The Living Room, that elegant, haute cuisine restaurant in c/o The Maidstone Hotel in East Hampton, has been offering special wine pairing dinners for two seasons. At each monthly event, a wine maker works with Executive Chef James Carpenter to create a meal that is a marriage made in heaven between food and wine.

I've been to two of these. The vibe is intimate, festive and educational. Yes, educational. I learned that sparkling wines go through a double fermentation process, the second of which involves a bit of added sugar. We were lucky enough to sit with the wine maker who talked about this great past growing season of hot temperatures and rain. The restaurant is set up "family style," where you may be seated with strangers – at least until the second course when you're all the best of friends. Before each course, the winemaker stand up to talk about his selection, and Carpenter was always on hand to provide information on his creations.

At the last wine dinner, Sparkling Pointe vine-

**Silvia**

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into it to cook other side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook for 10-15 minutes longer.

5. Transfer to a warm serving platter. Sprinkle top with chopped parsley and slice into wedges for serving.

#### LEMON CURD PARFAIT

Place creamy lemon curd in a martini or wine glass, top with crushed Graham cracker crumbs and top with fresh berries.

Serves 6

#### For the lemon curd

6 tablespoons unsalted butter  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
Pinch salt  
4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
2/3 cup sugar  
4 eggs  
2 egg yolks

#### To finish

Crushed Graham cracker crumbs  
Fresh berries

1. Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add rind, salt, lemon juice and sugar. Stir to mix.

2. In a mixing bowl, whisk the yolks and whites together until combined. Gradually pour into the lemon mixture whisking vigorously over very low heat. Then, with a wooden spoon, stir the mixture constantly until thick and the curd coats the spoon, about 6-7 minutes.

3. Prepare lemon curd up to a week ahead and refrigerate in a suitable container. When ready to serve spoon into serving glass, sprinkle over graham cracker crumbs and top with fresh berries of your choice.

yard was featured with their winemaker, Gilles Martin, on hand. "Sparkling" refers to the "methode champenoise," which means all of the wines had a little bubble – the littler the better. While you might think a dinner with all sparkling wines would be just too TOO, I can tell you that it was just enough. The wines were diverse, interesting, and neither overpowered nor shrank from the lovely offerings. Martin explained that all of Sparkling Pointe's wines use only classic Champagne varieties of chardonnay, pinot noir, and pinot meunier. "When you hear that sound, your world changes," he said as the first cork popped. Martin paired a 2006 Brut with Carpenter's Swedish Smorgasbord that includee House cured gravlax, pickled apples, Country paté, Swedish mustard, and a rich, delicious Lobster pana cotta with cucumber gelée, served in a delicate glass cup. A 2007 Topaz Imperial (a rose – named for the color of the gem) was perfect with pan seared diver sea scallop, Atlantic salmon, and an inventive, delicious carrot ginger flan.

Martin's 2004 Blanc de Blancs, made only with chardonnay grapes, had just enough brightness for the rich, extraordinary Crispy Berkshire pork belly with kaffir and braised savoy cabbage.

The audience favorite was a 10-year-old Brut Seduction, an award winning wine that beat Tattinger and took best of class in a California wine expo. Again, a marriage made in heaven between it and Carpenter's beautiful pan roasted Long Island duck breast, sweet potato puree and caramelized



Susan Galardi

Brussels sprout leaves.

The dinner came full circle at dessert, when the 2006 Brut returned, paired with Halsey Farm apple galette with Elderberry flower frozen yogurt.

The price for the wine dinner, which went from about 6 p.m. to 8:30, was \$85 per person, excluding tax & gratuity. But that's for a top drawer, 5-course meal with wine

at each course, plus entertainment – that being the winemaker.

The next dinner is scheduled for December 10. Because the wines will be very high end, that evening is \$165 per person. If you want to experience the masterful pairings before that, The Living Room is offering a special four-course Thanksgiving dinner at \$85.00. Wine pairings with each course is an additional \$45. (You can view at all of the menus on line at themaidstone.com.)

The Living Room is also participating in Long Island Restaurant week, November 7-14, with a Prix Fixe 3 course menu \$24.95 Menu available 5:30-close, Saturday until 7 p.m.

*The Living Room at c/o The Maidstone Hotel. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 324-5006*

#### Portly Grape Restaurant Review

In the Oct. 29 issue, we wrote that the crème brûlée could've had less caramelized sugar. The reviewer was reminded that the chef torched an extra layer of sugar only for the benefit of a young diner, who watched. The crème brûlée usually has only a skim of hardened sugar. Try it for yourself.



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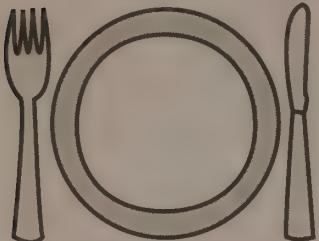
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**SIDE DISH**

by Aji Jones



**Long Island Restaurant Week** is back again!!! To the likes of foodies and bargain diners alike, the fifth annual event kicks off Sunday, November 7 through Sunday, November 14. During this eight-day promotion, participating restaurants in both Nassau and Suffolk counties will offer a three-course prix fixe dinner for \$24.95 all night, except Saturday when it will be offered only until 7 p.m.

South Fork restaurants that are participating include: **Copa Wine and Tapas** in Bridgehampton; **1770 Restaurant & Inn**, **Café Max**, **Della Femina**, **Fresno**, **The GRILL** on Pantigo, **The Living Room** at c/o **The Maidstone Hotel**, **Michaels Maidstone Bar & Restaurant**, **Nick & Toni's**, **Rugosa**, and **Serafina** in East Hampton; **Trumpets on the Bay** in Eastport; **Stone Creek Inn** in East Quogue; **1 North Steakhouse**, **Brewsters Seafood Market**, **Edgewater Restaurant**, **Oakland's Restaurant & Marina**, and **Rumba** in Hampton Bays; **Gulf Coast Kitchen** by Robbin Haas at Montauk Yacht Club and **Gurney's Inn** in Montauk; **LT Burger** in Sag Harbor; **The Coast Grill**, **The Plaza Café**, **red/bar brasserie**, and **Tuscan House** in Southampton; **Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill; **Casa Basso** in Westhampton; and **The Patio at 54 Main**, **Starr Boggs Restaurant**, and **Sushi 1 Restaurant** in Westhampton Beach.

The roster of North Fork participants include: **Red**



**Rooster Bistro** in Cutchogue; **Scrimshaw and Vine/First Street Restaurant** in Greenport; **Jamesport Manor Inn** and **Luce & Hawkins** in Jamesport; **aMano** in Mattituck; **Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk; **Dark Horse Restaurant**, **Stonewalls at the Woods**, and **Tweed's Restaurant** in Riverhead; **Bayview Inn & Restaurant** in South Jamesport; **North Fork Table & Inn** in Southold; and **Amarelle, Blackwells**, and **La Plage** in Wading River.

Each restaurant will offer its own unique menu throughout the week. **Nick & Toni's** will change the menu nightly with items such as roasted local butter-nut squash zuppa, organic field green salad, penne alla vecchia bettola, grilled Atlantic salmon, wood oven roasted plum shortcake, or Halsey Farm apple crisp. If you're willing to go for a drive, **Rein at The Garden City Hotel** in Garden City is a must with items including truffled mac and cheese, mustard crusted salmon, and Swiss flourless chocolate cake. In Stony Brook, diners will find carrot and ginger soup, butternut squash ravioli, roasted rack of pork, and pear melba at four-star **Mirabelle Restaurant** at **Three Village Inn**.

Other upstate participants include: **Sugar** in Carle Place; **Palm Court Restaurant & Wine Cellar** in East Meadow; **Library Café** in Farmingdale; **Bob's Restaurant** in Floral Park; **Lola** in Great Neck; **The Stone Turtle** in Island Park; **Besito** and **Thyme Restaurant & Café Bar** in Roslyn; and **City Cellar Wine Bar & Grill** in Westbury. In Suffolk County, there is: **Vittorio's Restaurant & Wine Bar** in Amityville; **Ludlow Bistro** in Deer Park; **Besito, Honu Kitchen & Cocktails**, and **Jonathan's Ristorante** in Huntington; **Four** in Melville; **View** in Oakdale; **Tate's Restaurant** in Nesconset; **Wave Restaurant & Lounge** in Port Jefferson; and **Casa Rustica** in Smithtown.

For more details and a full list of participants, visit [www.longislandrestaurantweek.com](http://www.longislandrestaurantweek.com) or call (631) 329-0050 x108.

**Jamesport Manor Inn** in Jamesport is offering a fall harvest three-course dinner prix fixe. The menu includes: Stilton blue cheese pear halves with endive, balsamic syrup and candied pecans; butternut squash risotto with sage butter and Parmesan; goat cheese roasted chicken with maple acorn squash puree; porcini mushroom ravioli with melted leeks, haricot verts and Parmesan truffle broth; pot de crème with "sweet and salty" almonds. The menu is \$35 per person and is available Sunday through Thursday. Call 722-0500 for reservations.

**75 Main** in Southampton offers a three-course Pasta Night for \$12 per person, on Monday nights. The special includes a choice of soup or salad, pasta entrées such as fettuccine with chicken and a light cream sauce or angel hair with white clam sauce, and a warm brownie with caramel sauce and ice cream for dessert. For more information, call 283-7575.

**Fresno** in East Hampton offers a two-course \$28 prix fixe dinner and a three-course \$30 dinner all night Sunday to Thursday (except Monday and Tuesday), until 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and always at the bar. Call 324-8700 for further details.

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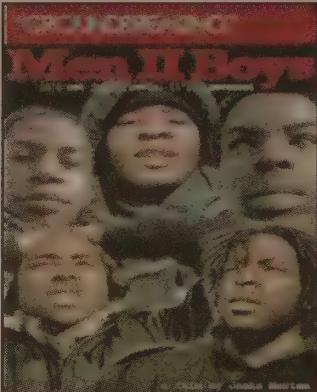
# Black Film Festival for East End Community

*By Susan M. Galardi*

The Hamptons International Film Festival has done great things for the East End, providing a boost to the local economy, exposure to cutting edge films, and an infusion of even more beautiful people on our streets as the Hollywood royalty descend. But it has also conditioned the community to embrace and support the concept of film festivals on the East End, giving rise to these events year round.

This weekend, there are two film festivals in the Hamptons, the Havana Film Festival New York at Guild Hall (see listing, page 41), and the Fifth Annual East End Black Film Festival, presented by The African American Museum of the East End. "I believe in education and raising awareness, in teaching that there is great value in cultural diversity," said Bonnie Cannon, a co-founder of the Museum. "It makes for a better way to communicate—a better world."

The festival kicks off Thursday, November 4, at 7 p.m. with a free screening of the documentary *Men II Boys* at the Southampton Cultural Center (SCC). "Over 82% of black children, born since 1990, do not have daily contact with their biological fathers." This statement is just one of the revelations explored in the documentary, created by award-winning filmmaker Janks Morton. Selected as the Best Black Short Film



of 2009 by syndicated film/book critic Kam Williams, the 44-minute film features men from all walks of life sharing their experience and wisdom. Morton sees the film as a resource for boys and young men, single parents and families struggling to bridge the gap of communication left by, in his words, "the fracture of the black family." The screening of *Men II Boys* will be followed by a talkback with the filmmaker.

On Friday, November 5 at 7 p.m., also at the SCC, the festival presents local poets reading their work, and a live concert featuring the R&B jazz band, Touche, and special guest Dwayne Kerr, a jazz flutist known by many for his work with Erykah Badu. "He is awesome," said Cannon, who's very excited about being able to present this world artist to the Hamptons.

On Saturday, seven films will be screened at The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. "We have a long list of films, and a 'women's only' feature, called *Need to Talk*," said Cannon. She describes the film, the second entry of Janks Morton, as, "ten women pouring out their hearts and souls about life and relationships."

When Cannon says 'for women only,' she's not kidding. "Men can't come in for that film," she said, then laughed, "Men are not going to want to come in to that film!"

But *Need to Talk* is open to women of all races—just as the festival is open to everyone in the community. "That's what I want to stress," said Cannon. "Even thought films like *Men II Boys* are about the black community, the topic (single parent homes) applies to all races. Everyone is welcome."

On Saturday, seven films will be screened between 1 and 10 p.m. ranging from documentaries to contemporary features to shorts, like the comedy *3 Faces of Evelyn*, about a woman suffering from multiple personalities who goes into therapy to discover who she voted for in the 2008 presidential election.

The classic film this year is *Anna Lucasta* (1958), which follows the life of a young black woman (Eartha Kitt), who turns to prostitution but then plays into her brother's scheme to marry rich. Sammy Davis Jr. plays a visitor who almost wrecks the marriage.

In the drama *Patterns of Passion* (2008), starring Olinda Fonsca, a young woman explores her lifelong patterns of dysfunction but ultimately triumphs.

The closing film is the BBC production, *Shoot the Messenger*, written by Sharon Foster, directed by Ngozi Onwurah and starring David Oyelowo. It's the story of a newbie black teacher in a city school whose positive intentions have negative consequences, making him question his allegiance to his own community. There is no fee for this film, which plays at 8:30 Saturday night.

In this age of Obama, where many children are growing up with the reality of equality (my seven year

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## ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

### Jane Martin at 4 North Main

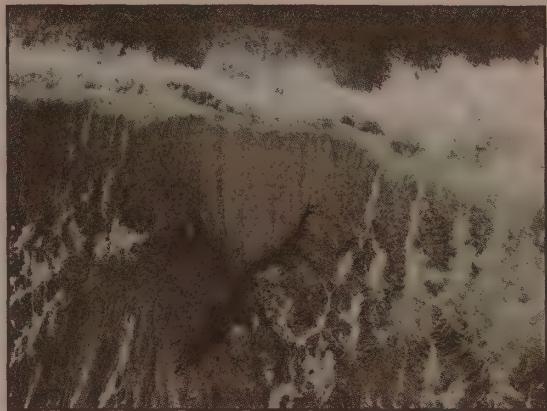
It's not commonplace for a mid-career artist like Jane Martin to mount a retrospective. It's also not usual for a critic to view works in an artist's studio before they are hung at a gallery, and that's what this art critic did, in order to see her video stills, photographs, acrylic and oil paintings, watercolors, film and video installations.

Such diversified media may seem challenging and perhaps overwhelming to critique – unless one knows that Martin is indeed a "multidisciplinary" artist, one who believes in "process" above all else.

The upcoming retrospective delineates process as well as multidisciplinary characteristics, while also evoking the evolution of material, style and subject matter. Establishing visual and emotive patterns is the key, it seems, when it comes to evolution. Martin's focus on the body (male and female nudes and even abstractions) is one such pattern, at once subtle and often literally misty, in video stills. Conversely, another work (2005-06) featuring the body is abstract, infused with energy and vitality. There's nothing indistinct about it.

Even Martin's documentary, *Silent Sentries*, suggests a similar vigor with its human-like water tanks of Manhattan. A charcoal abstract drawing (1999) also connotes a figure. Even so, such an endeavor strikes this critic as a mediation between what is real and what is fantasy: distinct and indistinct. Evolution is surely at play in this "body" of work featuring the figure. Simply put, Martin's images exist in a time and place that is changing before our very eyes. When she captures the image, particularly in a photograph, we don't know for sure if this is the beginning, middle or end of the transformation.

Consider the iconic photo of a girl running through the forest. Is she running toward something or away from it? Is she at the beginning or the end of her jour-



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ney? This appears to be the essence of evolution for Martin in her more narrative work. The effects are often startling because Martin is directly involving the viewer in the journey she is providing. Both the artist and the spectator will certainly be surprised at the outcome. (Martin has said she likes to "surprise" herself.)

This kind of participation between the artwork and the viewer is not new, of course. Just this week Chuck Close discussed such a process about his own paintings on The Charlie Rose Show. Close's use of incrementalism, building up separate parts (small squares) to create a whole image, can be compared to Martin's retrospective. Thus, we can see how her individual works through the years have contributed to the "whole picture." Even seemingly disparate subjects and styles make sense when we realize they are part of an ever-changing continuum.

We are fortunate, indeed, that Martin takes us along for the ride.

*Jane Martin's show, "Mid-Career Retrospective, 1990-2010," will be on view at Southampton's 4 North Main Gallery, November 5-15. The opening is Nov. 6 from 4-8. Call 631-324-7179 for hours.*

## Black

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old son laughed out loud when I told him Obama was the first black president—he thought I was joking), one has to ponder the necessary for a black film festival.

"There is still very little out there about the black community," said Cannon. "It's important to be able to see yourself and your culture represented on screen. It engenders a sense of pride for the community – the entire community."

For more information, call Bonnie at 631-965-0721;

or Brenda at 283-5072.

*East End Black Film Festival Opening film, Thursday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m. SCC; free.*

*Jazz/Poetry event, Friday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., SCC. Admission \$10, includes light refreshments.*

*Film Festival, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1 – 10 p.m. Parrish art museum. \$10 day pass includes film and refreshments.*

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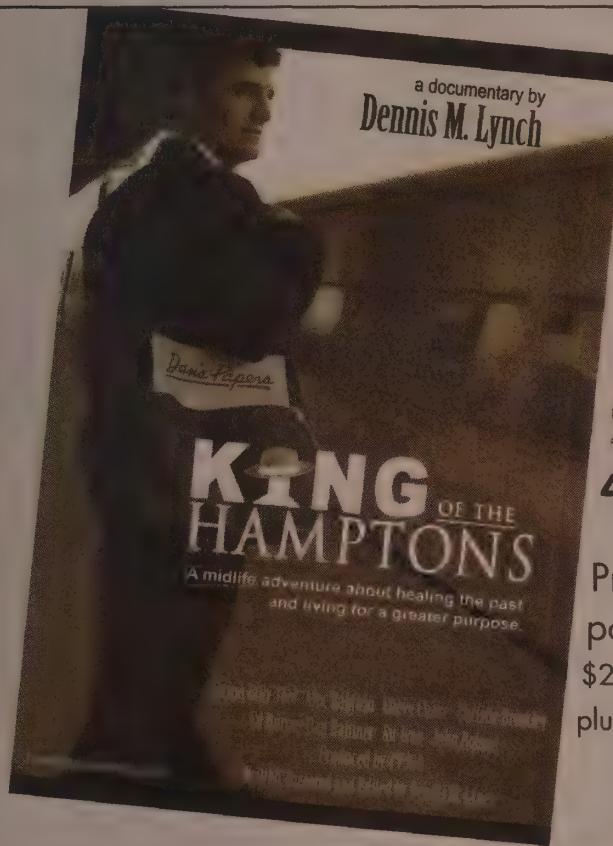
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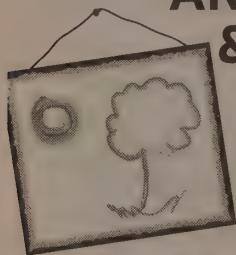


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### OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**JANE MARTIN: 1990-2010** - Nov. 6, Saturday, opening reception 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Runs from November 5 to November 15. 4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-324-1179.

**MICHAEL DUDECK AND ERIN LELAND** - Nov. 6, Saturday - 4 p.m. artist talk and exhibition and a 6 p.m. performance with Erin Leland and Michael Dudeck. Reservations are required for this event as seating is limited. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. 212-253-7484.

**EAST END LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS LARGE AND SMALL** - Nov. 6, Saturday, opening reception. Seven well-known East End landscape painters will exhibit "Big Views/Small Paintings", paintings that highlight the natural beauty the beaches, bays and fields, at Ashawagh Hall in Springs, East Hampton on the weekend of November 6 and 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The reception, open to the public is on November 6, 5-8 p.m. A portion of the sales from the exhibition will benefit the East Hampton Food Pantry and the Springs Community Food Pantry. Located at the intersection of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway in East Hampton. Call 516-380-7032.

**FINE ART NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY** - Nov. 7, Sun., opening reception 12 to 3 p.m. Show runs through Dec. 4. Present at Castello di Borgheze Vineyard and Winery, Route 48 and Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

**ELIZABETH SLOAN TYLER EXHIBITION** - At Guild Hall in East Hampton, runs until November 28. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-

0806.

**NOVEMBER RECEPTION AT THE STUDIO EAST GALLERY** - Nov. 13 - The Studio East Gallery's November reception will be held on Saturday, November 13th, 6-9 p.m. featuring music by Jan Wickline and Charlie Tramantano. There will be a wine and cheese reception from 6-9. Studio East Gallery is located at 120 Front Street, Suite 9 in Greenport. These shows run from Nov. 13th to Dec. 6th. 631-477-2676.

**SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION** - Nov. 6, Sat. - 5-7 p.m. Featuring watercolors and sculptures by Bernard Springsteel with Guest Artist Keith Mantell. 419 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-6818.

**THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM** - Fri, Nov. 5, Dr. Longwell will discuss "Mid-century Modern Still Life: How a Group of American Artists Carried on the European Tradition." 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** - Nov. 6, Sat., 5-7 p.m. Opening reception for Cynthia Sobel, winner of the 2010 Art Competition, 136 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

### GALLERIES

**4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY** - John Defaro, Return of the Prodigal Son: new + archival work on exhibit at 4 N Main Gallery in Southampton through November 2nd. Gallery is open, Sat+Sun, 12 -6 p.m. + by aptt. Call the gallery at 631-283-2495 or Paton Miller at 631-885-1289.

**ANNYX** - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

**ART & SOUL** - 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

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**BENSON-KEYES** - By aptt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

**BERNARD SPRING STEEL** - Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

**BOLTAX** - 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

**CELADON CLAY ART** - 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

**CHRYSALIS** - Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

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**DELANEY COOKE** - 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

**DESHUK-RIVERS** - 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

**DRAWING ROOM** - 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

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288-5082.

**GALLERYB** - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

**HAMBURG KENNEDY** - 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

**JILL LYNN & CO** - The Language of Painting by Jen Brown. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jillynnandco.com.

**LEIBER MUSEUM** - 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

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**OUTEAST** - 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

**PAILLETTES** - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

**PAMELA WILLIAMS** - 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

**PARASKEVAS** - Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART** - Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

**POLLOCK KRASNER** - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

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**RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS** - 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS** - 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

**ROSALIE DIMON** - Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

**RVS** - Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

**SGH HISTORICAL** - 147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

**SIRENS SONG** - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

**SOLAR** - 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

**SURFACE** - New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

**TULLA BOOTH** - Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

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**WALK TALL** - 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

**WATER MILL MUSEUM** - 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

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**The Girl That Kicked The Hornets Nest (R)** - Fri., 7:30, Sat, 4, 2, 9:45, Sun, 4, 7 Mon-Thurs, 7  
**Hereafter (PG13)** - Fri, 8, Sat, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sun, 4:30, 8 Mon-Thurs, 7

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### UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

(631-728-8535)

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**Secretariat (PG)** - Fri, 4, 7, 10, Sun., 1, 4, 7 Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon-Thurs, 4, 7

**Social Network (PG13)** - Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10,

Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Mon-

Thurs, 4:15, 7:15

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**LADIES NIGHT OUT** - Hampton Bays Middle School Fri., Nov. 5th, 6 - 9 p.m. in the Cafetorium, 70 Ponquogue Ave., HB. Gold buy-back, local food vendors, psychic, massage, handmade gifts. Benefits the PTO. Admission \$1!

**CORMARIA YARD SALE** – Sats., Nov. 6 & 13, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Cormaria, Bay St., SGH. 631-725-4206

**MIXED DOUBLES EVENT** - Sat., Nov. 6, 6-9 p.m., East Hampton Indoor Tennis, EH. \$40 to benefit Jazz: Listening for Life, reservations 631-537-8012.

**STAR BRIGHT MONTAUK WEEKEND** – Nov. 26-28, [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com). tree lighting, free family events

**PARRISH GIFT BAZAAR** – Fri., Nov. 26, 5-8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 27, 11-5, Sun., Nov. 28, 11-4. Regular admission \$5. Members and children under 18 free. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Parrishart.org.

**EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL HOUSE TOUR** – Fri., Nov. 26, 6-8 p.m. Cocktail Party; Sat., Nov. 27, 1-4:30 p.m. tour. 631-324-6850, [info@easthamptonhistory.org](mailto:info@easthamptonhistory.org).

**St. NICHOLAS FAIR** – Sat., Dec. 4, 10-3 at Christ Episcopal Church, upper parish hall, holiday plants, hand-crafted and baked goods, vendor gift items. Santa & other children's activities. Free admission, no early birds. Benefits Christ Church Restoration.

**HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR** – Sat., Dec. 11, 10-4, Stella Maris gym, 135 Division St., SGH. Crafts, baked goods, jams, photos with Santa, free gift wrapping, café. Free admission. Benefits Stella Maris Regional School.

## FARMERS MARKETS

**RIVERHEAD** – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St. Through Nov. 18

**WESTHAMPTON** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbce.org. Through December 11.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**DOWNTOWN RIVERHEAD HARVEST DINNER** – 6 p.m. at the SCCC Culinary Arts Center, 20 E. Main St., RVD. Special three-course dinner celebrating the 2010 harvest prepared by SCCC Culinary Arts Center students. Local wine tastings. For more info or to register: [iloveriverhead.com](http://iloveriverhead.com). \$30 includes tax & tip.

**FILM: MEN II BOYS** – 7 p.m. free movie & panel discussion, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. RSVP [bonniecanon@gmail.com](mailto:bonniecanon@gmail.com).

**QUIZ NIGHT** – 7 p.m. Townline BBQ, SGK. \$10 per person, 631-537-2271

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY** – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates.

**FRIDAY NIGHT JAZZ** – 6-8 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Networking, wine, hors d'oeuvres, silent auction. \$40 members/ \$50 nonmembers. 631-283-2118 x49

**LADIES NIGHT OUT** – 6 - 9 p.m., Hampton Bays Middle School Cafetorium, 70 Ponquogue Ave., HB. Gold buy-back, local food vendors, psychic, massage, handmade gifts. Benefits the PTO. Admission \$1!

**LIVE JAZZ** - Dwayne Kerr (flutist for Erykah Badu) with saxophone great Charles Certain and Touché' 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. \$10 cover includes light refreshments. 631-897-0384

**FILM: THE SINS OF MY FATHER** – 7:30 p.m. 90-minute documentary from Columbia, presented by the Havana Film Festival and Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$10/\$8 members. 631-324-0806, [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org).

**PLAY: RABBIT HOLE** – 8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. Through Nov. 7. David Lindsay-Abaire's 2007 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. [hamptontheatre@optonline.net](http://hamptontheatre@optonline.net), 631-653-8955.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**AUTUMN WREATH WORKSHOP** – 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Water Mill Museum, WM. \$35, 631-728-2795, [watermillmuseum.org](http://watermillmuseum.org).

**BLACK FILM FESTIVAL** – 1- 10:30 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$10 nonmembers/members free, includes refreshments. [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org).

**VIC TEICH MEMORIAL GATHERING** – 2 p.m., Windmill Village II Community Room, 219 Accabonac Rd., EH. Many speakers and guests will honor this long-time LTV producer. [ertwh@aol.com](mailto:ertwh@aol.com).

**AMYGDALA PROTOTYPE** – 6 p.m. performance by Michael Dudeck. Res. Req'd. Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., WM. 631-726-4628, [watermillcenter.org](http://watermillcenter.org).

**FILM: EL CUERNO DE LA ABUNDANCIA** – 7:30 p.m. 100-minute documentary from Cuba, presented by the Havana Film Festival and Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$10/\$8 members. 631-324-0806, [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org).

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**On Sunday, November 7, 2010 at 2 a.m., Daylight Saving Time ends in the United States. Set clocks back 1 hour.**

**HIKE** – 10 a.m. – Noon, Hubbard Creek/Sears Bellows, meet on Red Creek Rd., HB, 100 yards from Rte. 24. Fast-paced 4 mile hike, Chip Dineen 646-221-8225.

**BALLET IN CINEMA** – Les Flammes de Paris, 7 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Members \$12/ non-members \$15. [Parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org). Also Thur, 11/11 at 2 p.m.

**KRISTALLNACHT FILM COMMEMORATION** – 7 p.m., reg. req'd. Hampton Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Road, WHB "From Kristallnacht to Crystal Day: A Synagogue in Wroclaw Glows Again" Discussion led by Producer Ellen Freedman at The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., WHB Complimentary Admission, Reception to follow RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext.13, [avraham@thehamptonsynagogue.org](mailto:avraham@thehamptonsynagogue.org), [thehamptonsynagogue.org](http://thehamptonsynagogue.org)

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**FILM: THE LAST FIX** – 7 p.m., Westhampton Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. 64-minute documentary chronicling the journey of three convicted East End drug offenders who opt for a tough and pioneering East End drug court instead of prison. Produced/directed by Jacqui Lofaro and the late Victor Teich. Q&A after screening with Lofaro and SH Town Justice Deborah Kooperstein, a presiding judge in the film. 631-537-6998.

**ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM** – 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Highway, BH. 631-537-7865. Live acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631-902-6131.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**HOPE, HEALTH & HEALING FOR CANCER PATIENTS** – Noon, Fighting Chance, 34 Bay St., Sag Harbor. Reg. req'd. Information and resource-finding, problem-solving approach to cancer treatment. Maxa Luppi, [Maxasl@aol.com](mailto:Maxasl@aol.com), 631 725-4646, [fightingchance.org](http://fightingchance.org). Ongoing through Dec 21, 2010.

**AUDITIONS** – 6 p.m., Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Cole Porter's *Fifty Million Frenchmen*. Also tomorrow at 6 p.m. (performances Jan. 6-16, 2011).

**THE PHILOSOPHICAL BABY** - What Children's Minds Tell us about Truth, Love and the Meaning of Life, 7 p.m. Lecture by Psychologist Alison Gopnik, Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH, [haygroundschool.org](http://haygroundschool.org).

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

**CARD EXCHANGE & NETWORKING** – 5:30 - 7:30 , KATHERINE & COMPANY Salon & Day Spa, 61 Main St., WHB. 631-574-7122, [sabbondondelo@bridgenb.com](mailto:sabbondondelo@bridgenb.com). After the meeting \$22.95 prix fixe dinner & half price drinks at The Patio, 54 Main St., WHB.

**COMPLIMENTARY NIGHT OF BEAUTY** – 6:30- 8:30 p.m., La Carezza, 43 Windmill Ln., Southampton. RSVP 631-653-6112. This event will likely sell out.

**URSULA HEGI** – 7 p.m. Free reading, radio Lounge, Chancelors hall, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. stonybrook.edu.

## VETERANS DAY, NOVEMBER 11

**SOUTHAMPTON PARADE** – 10:45 a.m. Main Street to Job's Lane. Guest Speaker William M. Hughes, Jr. All vets and their families invited to Veterans Memorial Hall for refreshments following the service.

**JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER** - 7 p.m.-9 p.m., 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. Every Thursday night. Bring your instrument if you want to play. Free. Contact John Landes, [jlandes1948@yahoo.com](mailto:jlandes1948@yahoo.com), 631-603-6160.

**FILM: MISTER ROBERTS** - 8 p.m. screening, Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, SGH. \$5 at the door. For the \$25 "Dinner and a Movie" package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. three-course prix fixe dinner, movie and popcorn. Gratuities, taxes and alcohol not included.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

**OLA FILM FESTIVAL** – 6 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Two-day ticket, members \$8/ non members \$10. [Parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org). Also tomorrow from 5 p.m.

## PICK OF THE WEEK



### Black Film Festival Thur/Fri/Sat

Parrish Art Museum and Southampton Cultural Center. See listings on this page, and story on page 38.

**END OF SEASON GALA** – 7 p.m. Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., MTK. Honoring Dr. Dan Vasti, Montauk C.O.C. Man of the Year. \$75, RSVP 631-668-2428.

**ISRAEL: WHO'S LAND IS IT?** – 7 p.m. dinner & talk with Dr. Lisa Aiken, Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St., SH. \$25/person, \$60/family, 631-287-2249.

**DESPERATE AFFECTION** – 8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. Through Nov. 21. [hamptontheatre.org](http://hamptontheatre.org), 631-653-8955. \$15/students \$5

## ONGOING

**BIG DUCK** - 7 p.m. Friends of the Big Duck meet first Tuesday of each month, Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342.

**LANTERN TOUR** – 7 p.m. Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, [easthamptonhistory.org](http://easthamptonhistory.org). Nov. 19 & Dec. 17.

# Havana Film Festival



By Susan Galardi

This weekend, Guild Hall presents the Havana Film Festival New York (HFFNY). HFFNY collaborates with major museums (including MOMA) in festivals that celebrate Latino cultures. The festival kicks off Friday November 5 with the New York Premiere of *Sins of My Father (Los Pecados de mi Padre)*, a documentary from Argentina-Colombia that tells the story of Pablo Escobar, head of the most prominent Colombian drug cartel. The film is narrated by his son, Sebastian Marroquin. Following the screening is a Q&A with director Nicolas Entel.

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m. is a screening of *El Cuerno de la Abundancia*, directed by Juan Carlos Tabio. It focuses on an small imaginary Cuban town where the Castiñeras family learns it may have inherited millions – information that puts the family and the townfolk in a tizzy.

On Sunday at 4 p.m. as part of Guild Hall's FIESTA! there is a free screening of an animated family film from Peru, *The Clan of the Can (Valentino y el Clan del Can)*, named Best Animation at the Guadalajara Film Festival 2009. It's the story of a small, brave dog who loses his family but finds a fun loving brotherhood of canines.

FIESTA! is a free, all out party on Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. See Kid's Calendar, page 33, for details,

*Havana Film Festival New York. Films Friday and Saturday (for adults), 7:30 p.m. \$10/\$8 for GH members. Children's film - The Clan of the Can, at 4 p.m. Sunday, free.*

*Fiesta!! Family Day, Sunday, 1-5:30. Free Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. [GuildHall.org](http://GuildHall.org), 631-324-0806*

# LETTERS

## SCOOT REBOOT

**Dear Dan,**

I read your fine article on the history of the Scoot and its relevance today.

One minor note, though: you haven't been able to connect to the Hamptons by rail from Ronkonkoma since about 1947, when the LIRR tore up the tracks between Manorville and Eastport.

Any readers of *Dan's Papers* who are still on the platform at Ronkonkoma should take note of this when this letter is printed and catch a cab to Patchogue.

J. Wynne  
North Sea, Noyac

*They've been there for weeks. - DR*

## HOW TO LIVE LONGER

**Dear Dan,**

Last week's withdrawal of the diet drug Meridia marks the latest setback in a long and frustrating quest for a pharmaceutical solution to our national obesity epidemic. Despite millions of dollars spent by drug companies, none of the handful of diet drugs on the market is considered very effective.

This is most unfortunate, obesity has become the number one public health problem for our community and our nation, affecting one-third of our population. It's a precursor to heart disease, stroke, cancer, diabetes, and other chronic illnesses that account for more than a million premature deaths each year.

Leading causes of obesity are consumption of fat-laden meat and dairy products and inadequate exercise. This is particularly critical during childhood

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years, when lifestyle habits become lifelong addictions. The failure of the drug industry to come up with a dietary silver bullet places added emphasis on the diet/exercise solution.

The time has come to replace meat and dairy products in our diet with wholesome grains, vegetables, and fruits and to undertake a regular exercise program. Parents should insist that their schools introduce wholesome school lunch choices and should set a good example at their own dinner table.

Sincerely,  
Brody Warden  
Calverton

*See our article on page 17 of last week's *Dan's Papers* about Hispanic Immigrant Longevity. - DR*

## AN ARTICLE TO REMEMBER!

**Dear Dan,**

Early in the '70s Dan wrote a fabulous article on the 1938 hurricane, occupying almost a complete edition. It far outshines the book *The Sudden Sea* covering the same subject.

My wife and I would be absolutely delighted if we could obtain a reprint of that article.

Thank you so very much for any help you can give.

Helge H. Wehmeier  
Hillside Drive  
Sewickley, Pennsylvania

*Working on it. - DR*

## THE RESOURCES HAVE ARRIVED

**Dear Dan,**

Southold Free Library is moving in the right direction. With the help from Computer Services staff member David van Popering, we have been blessed by a generous gift. He got in touch with a company that works with numerous individuals, corporations, schools, universities, and state and federal agencies to collect, refurbish and then distribute computers all across Long Island, New York City, Westchester and Connecticut. The company is online and is known as comp4kids.org David spoke to the director, Jon Zimmerman, and he was the perfect connection.

It goes without saying that by having reached Zimmerman; David saved the Southold Free Library thousands of dollars since he was able to obtain 26 FREE flat screen monitors, 24 PCs and 12 laptops for library use.

I appreciate David's efforts and the library patrons will be happy with the news.

Dan McCarthy  
Southold

*Welcome to the 21st Century. - DR*

## THE DEER HUNTER

**Dear Dan,**

I'd like to thank T. J. Clemente for his portrayal of the honorable deer hunter, John Levitt.

My property is a wildlife sanctuary under the auspices of the HSUS. I never grant permission to hunt there. Unfortunately, deer hunters in the area have not respected my property rights. Last year, I had to ask the assistance of the police to get deer hunters to leave.

These hunters are like little boys being bad because there's no real punishment for so doing. I would like to see the local towns, and/or the DEC, impose significant penalties to encourage the deer hunters to respect the rights of homeowners.

Maureen Sanders  
Orient

*I agree with this. - DR*

## NAGGING DETAILS

**Dear Dan,**

I wanted to clarify something you wrote in the Sept 17, issue of *Dan's Papers*. It was a blurb about the speculation that the Clintons might be staying at the Windmill house because reportedly the Secret Service was stationed outside.

My house is on Surfside Drive in Bridgehampton. As the owner of the Oceanfront "Windmill House" I can tell you that yes, Secret Service was stationed outside, the house is in Bridgehampton, not Watermill, and any fueled speculation can be considered confirmed fact.

The Clintons did stay at the Windmill house for their summer vacation in August. They had a lovely time from what I understand; my neighbors were thrilled to meet them. They really enjoyed the beach and the privacy the house lent to them, and they were able to really relax, visit Bridgehampton and the environs.

I hope this helps clarify the "speculation."  
Best,  
Allison Diana

*Must have been fun to host them. - DR*

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Mulch

The landscape mafia is at it again. Somebody stole 43 bags of cedar mulch in Montauk and left 12 bags behind.

### Happy Halloween

In Springs, a home was reported to be covered in toilet paper, an East Hampton Village resident reported that somebody shot paintballs and threw eggs at her car, and in Southampton, a homeowner reported that eggs were thrown at his home after he told trick-or-treaters that he was out of candy.

### Shelter Island

Old man McGumbus dressed up in his Halloween costume, a cowboy outfit, which he has worn every year for the last 40 years.

### More Trickery

A sign was lit up in East Hampton on a train that said, "Call Police" which illuminates after somebody presses it in an emergency. A person noticed the sign and called the police on her cell phone, but when police arrived it turned out to be a prank. The pranksters were not to be found anywhere.

### California Plates

A man in Southampton was arrested for pos-



session of marijuana, when police asked him to explain himself he said, "My bad, I forgot where I was for a second and thought I was back home in California."

### Trouble

A man and a woman stole nearly \$2,000 worth of Claritin and Mucinex from a drug store on Main Street in Southampton. We have a feeling that this has a little bit more to do with cooking up drugs and a little less to do with a really bad runny nose.

### For The Record

A man in Montauk wanted to document an incident that took place while he was eating at a restaurant. He was punched in the face twice, hard. He said he did not know the person who punched him in the face and that he could not describe the person who punched him in the face and when police asked him why he was punched in the face, he did not tell them. Ummm...okay...

### North Fork

A fire broke out at a pub on the North Fork near Love Lane and Pike Street, there were no injuries. How can you not love the names of those streets? I mean, seriously.

By David Lion Rattiner

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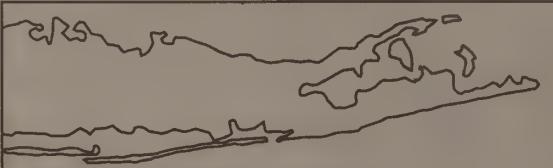
  
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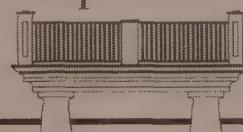
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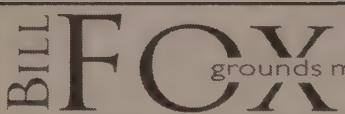
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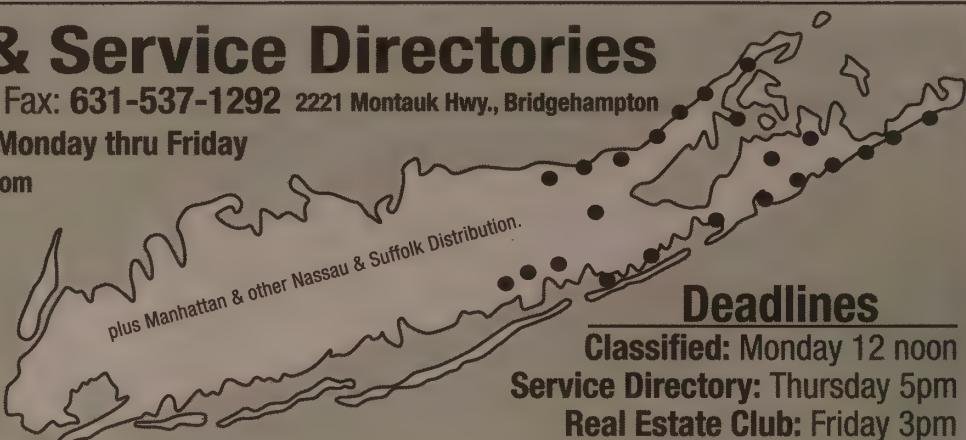
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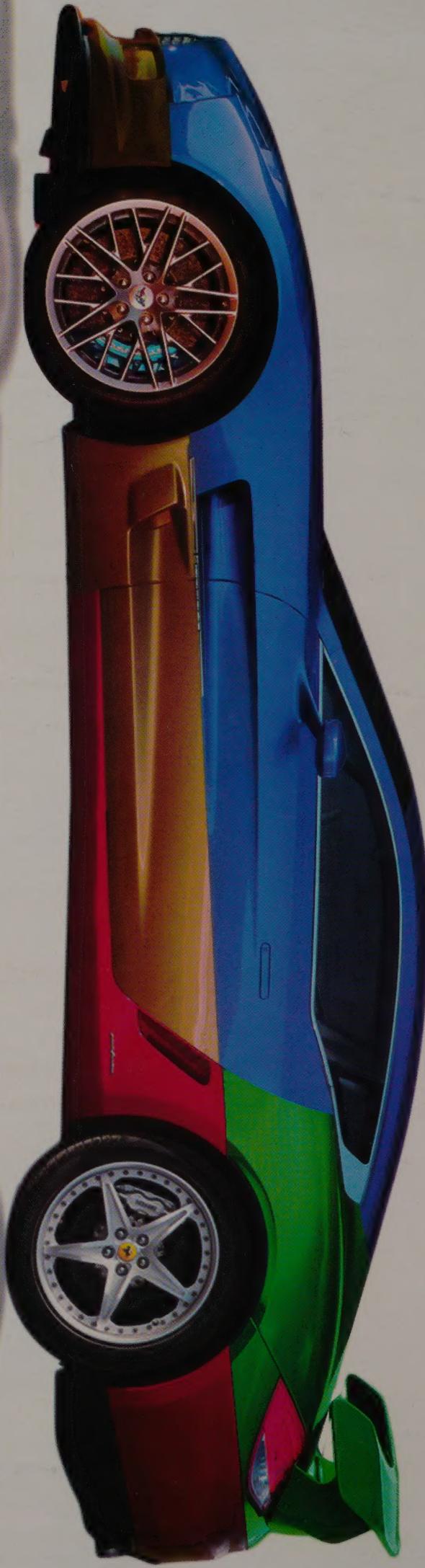
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